

MARSHALL AND LOVETT RESIGN

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FORTY-SEVENTH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1949

FIVE CENTS

Truman Predicts New Production And Job Records In 1949... "STABLE PROSPERITY" HERALDED

Acheson Named New Secretary Of State

Truman Praises Retiring Head Of State Department; Agrees With "Deep Regret"

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Secretary of State Marshall and Undersecretary Lovett resigned today and President Truman named Dean Acheson to head the state department.

Mr. Truman announced the action at a news conference. He said he is appointing Budget Director James E. Webb as undersecretary of state.

The changes are effective Jan. 20 when Mr. Truman will be inaugurated as president for his new term.

Asserting these and several other top-level switches in his administration will mean no change in American foreign policy, the president declared specifically and in strong language that there is absolutely no foundation to reports that he wanted to soften America's present "tough" policy in dealing with Russia.

The president, when announcing Marshall's resignation and his acceptance, betrayed in his voice the affection he has always maintained for the World War II chief of staff.

"I think Gen. Marshall is the outstanding man of that war period," he said.

Slowly Recovering.
Mr. Truman emphasized that considerations of General Marshall's health prompted him to accept the resignation, and that he did so "reluctantly and with deep regret."

Marshall underwent a kidney operation last month and is now at his home in Pinehurst, N. C., recuperating. His recovery has gone slowly and the announcement that the 68-year-old general would retire from the cabinet's No. 1 post was not unexpected.

Lovett, whom Gen. Marshall brought into the state department, said in a letter to Mr. Truman that he submitted his resignation "for personal reasons with which you are familiar."

Acheson Is 55.
Acheson, who will take over from Marshall, is former undersecretary of state to whom President Truman became devoted during their frequent White House conferences.

Presently practicing law in New York and Washington, Acheson has a background of more than six years experience in the state department. He is 55.

Throughout World War II he served as assistant secretary of state under Cordell Hull. He became undersecretary Aug. 27, 1945, and held this post until his resignation was accepted with "great regret" by President Truman, effective July 1, 1947.

Since leaving the department, (Continued on Page Two)

Senators Oppose Federal Health Insurance Plan

OPPOSITION to national compulsory health insurance is expressed in a resolution introduced in the legislature Friday by Sens. Arthur Carmody, Trenton; Earl Lee, Remont, and Lester Anderson, Aurora. Under the rules its consideration must lay over one day.

The resolution memorializes congress not to pass such legislation and contends that this country has the highest health record in the world. Medical services have broken down through loss of incentive in private practice where the plan has been tried, the resolution states.

Members of the Nebraska delegation in congress and the president are urged to lend their aid in defeating such proposals.

Bill Moves To Speed Up Unicameral

Would Make Speaker Chairman Of Order, Arrangement Group

Increased efficiency and a program to make the 61st session of the legislature a "working session" was presaged Friday by Sen. William Metzger, chairman of the rules committee.

The Cedar Creek senator moved and had referred to the rules committee a proposal to change the rules and have Speaker Earl Lee, Fremont, made chairman of the committee on order and arrangement. This committee consists of all chairmen of committees named to hear bills.

Rules provide that the committee can start functioning after 21 days. Its primary purpose is to "sift" bills with the purpose of bringing up bills that should be passed promptly or are non-controversial as fast as possible.

In the past the committee has named its own chairman. No provision is made for calling the committee together and last session, according to Sen. Metzger, it was 30 days before they organized on call of the lieutenant governor.

The proposal would give the speaker "a definite job for the first time," Metzger said, and provide a vehicle for operation leadership. The committee chairman would be able to co-ordinate sending of bills to general file so that measures could be acted upon in proper order, he explained.

Metzger pointed out that with a designated chairman he could get immediate action and prevent delays and log jams of bills while waiting for one particular bill to come from committee.

Definition of "handicapped children" to provide that all physically or mentally afflicted be so termed rather than past designation. (Continued on Page Two)

'Star' Route Establishment Still Studied

... Says Rep. Curtis

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Rep. Curtis (R-Neb.) said today post office department officials had assured him they still are considering establishment of two mail "star" routes in southern Nebraska to replace recently curtailed railway postal service.

Curtis said discontinuance of an afternoon train through the thickly populated South Platte region had resulted in 24-hour delays in mail service between Lincoln, Hastings, Oxford and McCook.

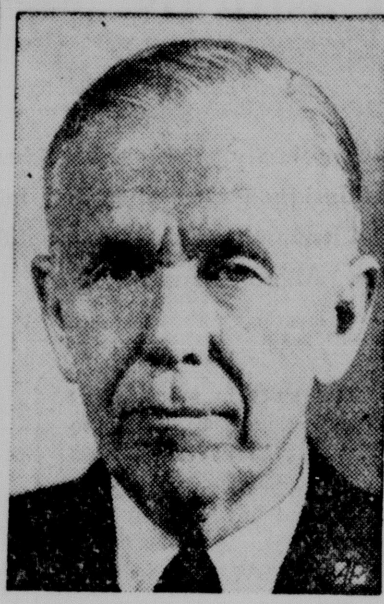
Operation of the two proposed star routes through the area, he said, would cost \$19,000 annually as compared to \$20,000 formerly paid the railroad.

THE WEATHER
LINCOLN—Fair with lowest near 33 tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness. Highest temperature in the 40s. Moderate to fresh, mostly westerly winds 12 to 20 miles an hour tonight.

NEBRASKA—Fairly cloudy. Little change in temperature tonight. Saturday mostly cloudy with occasional light rain and becoming cooler in north and extreme west by afternoon. Lowest temperature tonight 20 west to 30 east; highest Saturday 40-45 west and north to 55 southeast.

KANSAS—Generally fair tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness. Lowest temperatures tonight 25 west to 40 east. Highest Saturday 55-65.

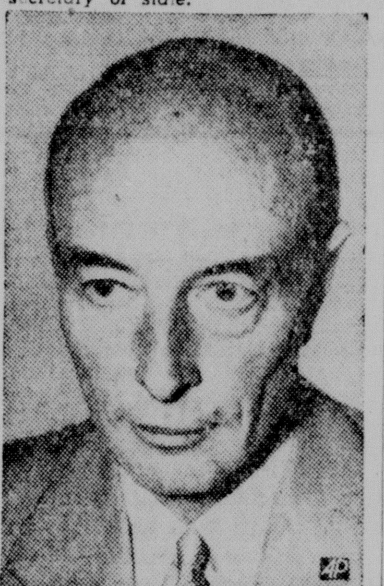
2:30 p. m. Thu. 39 2:30 a. m. 34
3:30 p. m. 38 3:30 a. m. 34
4:30 p. m. 38 4:30 a. m. 34
5:30 p. m. 37 5:30 a. m. 33
6:30 p. m. 36 6:30 a. m. 32
7:30 p. m. 36 7:30 a. m. 32
8:30 p. m. 36 8:30 a. m. 32
9:30 p. m. 36 9:30 a. m. 32
10:30 p. m. 36 10:30 a. m. 32
11:30 p. m. 36 11:30 a. m. 32
12:30 a. m. Fri. 36 12:30 noon 31
1:30 a. m. 36 1:30 p. m. 42
Lowest 34
Highest temperature a year ago 51
Sun rises, 7:51 a. m.; sets 5:16 p. m.
Moon rises, 12:12 a. m.; sets 12:29 a. m.
Normal January precipitation, .64 of an inch.
Total January precipitation to date, 1.39 inches.



MARSHALL...retires to state department chief.



ACHESON...appointed as new secretary of state.



LOVETT...resigns as undersecretary of state.

Amen Again Head Sanitary District Board

Henry J. Amen was unanimously re-elected chairman of the board of Sanitary District No. 1 at a regular meeting Friday.

E. J. Johnson was elected secretary. Former secretary is George Knight. The meeting marked the first for the new board member, Roger Bergquist. He replaces Victor Anderson, now a member of the state legislature.

The board received bids from eight firms on a truck and trailer for hauling heavy equipment. The lowest and best bid will be sealed upon the return of W. B. Coale, district engineer, from vacation.

The meeting was recessed until next Friday when sealed bids will be received on 3.2 acres of district owned land near First and South streets.

Weather Ahead
Extended five-day forecast for Nebraska: fair Saturday, increasing cloudiness Sunday with snow beginning Sunday evening Tuesday, precipitation will average one-fourth inch; temperatures will continue well above seasonal normals Saturday, becoming colder Sunday and Monday; little change Tuesday and Wednesday; temperatures will average 3 to 5 degrees above normal for the period; normal maximum 34 east, 39 west; minimum 13.



WHAT'S A CANTEN WITHOUT CHOW?—Servicemen and civilians line up for coffee and sandwiches at the North Platte canteen, reopened this week to care for the hundreds of snowbound travelers. The canteen had been closed since the war. (AP Wirephoto Thursday.)

Soaring Mercury Aids Rescue Work In West

Snow Clearing Operations Will Cost State \$250,000

Snow clearing operations, which will cost the state an estimated \$250,000, and air-ground "mercury rescue" efforts continued Friday for the third straight day in northwestern Nebraska as temperatures soared to the high 40s.

The storm death toll for Nebraska's blizzard-swept area still stood at two although 17 victims were counted in the four state areas of South Dakota, Nebraska, Wyoming and Colorado.

100 Still Missing.
Approximately 100 ranchers and motorists were still unaccounted for and a dozen small communities isolated but the majority of the missing were believed to be safe.

The rush to resume long delayed travel by rail, bus, car, was in full force today. It came while the state highway department reported crews were still battling to open dozens of highways in the panhandle blocked by drifts up to 25 feet. Towns in the northwest corner of the state—Gordon, Rushville, Chadron—were still without train service and roads were blocked.

Digging out was slow and at least three of the big rotary plows of the state had broken down under the load. Parts were being rushed by plane to place them back in operation. Snow removal cost for 1948-49 to date, blizzard included, is estimated at \$450,000, as compared to \$73,000 spent for all of the winter of 1947-48.

New Storm on Way.
Meanwhile, sweeping south from Canada was a new storm which was scheduled to move into South Dakota Saturday and northwestern Nebraska Sunday. Early indications, according to the weather bureau, were that the storm would not be severe. It will carry little snow, but some wind and colder temperatures.

Two state snowplow crews reported marooned since Sunday were safe today.

One of the two-men crews arrived at Fort Robinson with both men suffering from frostbites. They had walked 19 miles on Highway No. 20 after spending two nights in a farm house. Their V-type snowplow was still covered with 15 feet of snow 25 miles west of Crawford where it bogged down Sunday night.

The other crew walked two miles through the blizzard to Harborsburg to reach safety earlier in the week. It was not until today that their whereabouts became known.

Breakdown of snowplows occurred at three points. The first rotary went out of operation at (Continued on Page Two)

Grain Interests Protest Increase In Freight Rates

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Midwest grain interests are asking the interstate commerce commission to delay freight rate increases on grain and grain products, pending further study.

The increases are scheduled to become effective next Tuesday. Those protesting contend that the ICC authority for the increases, providing for different percentage advances in various parts of the country, will disturb long-standing shipping and marketing practices and discriminate against some markets.

Chicago-N. Y. Mark Broken

JETS SET SPEED RECORD

NEW YORK—(AP)—Two air force pilots sped here today from Chicago in Shooting Star jet planes in one hour, 21 minutes and eight seconds, fastest trip ever made between the two cities.

The F-80-C planes flashed over Lau Guardia field at 12:17.53 p. m. (CST). They had passed the Chicago municipal airport, 711 air miles away, at 10:56.45 a. m. to begin their flight.

The pilots were Lt. Col. Bill Haviland and Lt. Harry Howell. Air force officials said they did not know of any jet record for the flight between the nations two largest cities, but the commercial airplane mark was one hour, 51 minutes and 43 seconds.

The pilots had been advised that the weather was excellent along the route with tail winds of 65 to 70 miles an hour favoring them.

N. Y. Stocks Take Spurt

Key Issues Advance \$1 To \$3 A Share

NEW YORK—(AP)—The stock market moved ahead at a fast clip again today.

Key issues advanced \$1 to around \$3 a share. These gains were in addition to yesterday's run-up, which gave the market one of its biggest overall boosts in the past year.

Turnover was rapid and at a rate well above 1,000,000 shares for the full day.

Buying, according to Wall street sources, was based on several factors, including relief that the president's policies now are out in the open and some skepticism that the administration would get all that has been asked.

GOP Readies More Modest Housing Bill

... With Taft's Support

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senate republicans laid plans today to offer their own housing bill as a substitute for the program proposed by President Truman.

The bill is being drafted by a group of self-styled liberals who unsuccessfully rebelled against the "old guard" GOP leadership in the senate.

Sen. Ives (R-NY), a leader of the insurgents, told a reporter about the plan and said Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) had agreed to back it. Taft, a public housing advocate, was the target of the recent GOP uprising.

As it shapes up now, the republican housing measure will provide a more modest program than the one Mr. Truman proposed in his state of the union message.

Mr. Truman called for a far-reaching plan that would include the construction of 1,000,000 public housing units in the next seven years. Democratic senators promptly introduced a bill to meet his request.

Surviving are her husband, Alexander; two sons, Robert, Lincoln, and Harry, Oakland, Calif.; three daughters, Janiver, Seward, and Mairi, Oakland, Calif.; three brothers, John Weller, St. Davids, Pa., Sam Weller, Glidden, Ia., and Raymond Weller, Lincoln; three sisters, Mrs. Dwight Williams, Seward, Mrs. Anne Trier and Mrs. Helen Gallmeier, both of Fort Wayne, Ind., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Sunday, 2 p. m., at the First Methodist church. Rev. Lloyd Rising will officiate, and Mildred Oshlund will be organist. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery, Seward.

Brake-Accelerator Powers Requested

President's Annual Economic Report Hailed As Conciliatory To Business; Hail In Long Rise In Prices Acclaimed As Welcome Signal

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman today forecast new job and production records in 1949.

He acclaimed the halt of the long price rise as the welcome signal of an approaching "stable" prosperity, not of an oncoming depression.

His annual economic report told congress that the "fair deal" program he laid before it Wednesday is a two-edged weapon of government—that it is "anti-depression" as well as anti-inflation.

Mr. Truman fixed these national goals for the year: Another million-man increase in employment, to a yearly average of 60,000,000 civilians at work; and another 3 to 4 per cent boost in production.

Production last year was reported, in the dollar value of all goods and services poured out, at the historic high of \$252,700,000,000. But the gain which Mr. Truman wants is in terms of actual goods and services, with the dollar inflation squeezed out.

Inflation Dangers Persist.
The president's report showed that personal income in 1948 was \$211,000,000,000. He said consumer income rose about in proportion to the climb in consumer prices.

But he declared that profits are swollen to "excess" and that "dangerous inflationary forces" still imperil the economy. Backing up his eight-point request for control legislation, he told the democratic congress in a report that went first to the house:

"We need to have available a range of governmental measures which can be applied as a brake or an accelerator according to the need."

His proposed \$4,000,000,000 tax increase, to be drawn mainly from corporation earnings, can be applied "without unduly interfering with prospects for continued business expansion," Mr. Truman said.

Flexible Tax Policy.
The report was notably more conciliatory toward business than the state of the union message which, 48 hours earlier, stressed the inflationary hazard and failed even to mention the price declines of recent months. Today's message had this reassurance:

"It is possible that we may not, in fact, be forced to use such controls" as the standby price, wage and allocation powers "until the law books."

2. The tax policy "should be flexible and should be promptly adjusted to the changing needs of business and consumers—an implied promise to lower rates again if a recession hits.

3. Price ceilings, if they are invoked on key materials, will be selective and of the "general or over-all price control" of the wartime variety. Any legislation should encourage voluntary price cuts before ceilings are clamped on.

4. Private enterprise is the nation's prime reliance "for economic results," aided by a "vigorous government and the mutual respect and trust that we all hold for one another."

Rent Control Extension.
The president demanded rent control extension "for at least two years." Today's legislative recommendations followed in the main his Wednesday proposal.

Some new excise taxes "may be desirable," along with the rise in corporation, gift and estate levies and the possible boosts in middle and upper bracket income taxes. But the oleomargarine tax and some others "should be repealed."

Mr. Truman also asked extension of the law under which steel and other scarce materials are allocated to vital industries by (Continued on Page Two)

Nebraska Float Gets 'Go' Signal

Major Rolla Van Kirk, president of the Nebraska Society in Washington, D. C., has been told to go ahead with the preparation of a float to represent Nebraska in the inaugural parade on Jan. 20, Governor Val Peterson announced Friday.

Governor Peterson said he had been requested by W. O. Swanson, Omaha, to inform Major Van Kirk funds for the float were forthcoming. Swanson is the chairman of a bi-partisan committee of Nebraska citizens gathering funds for the float.

Swanson told the governor that more funds are still needed by the committee to finance the project.

A "Step Forward."
Mr. Truman said this law, which he signed, "represents an important step forward in recognizing the difficulties associated with over-rigid supports." But he said it needs revisions to make it even more flexible.

Mr. Truman said price supports alone are not enough to assure farm prosperity. He said there is need for programs to boost consumption by low income families. He mentioned an expanded school lunch program, and measures "wider in scope for assuring proper diets for all the people."

One of these measures might be a broad food stamp program under which the government would subsidize consumption by low income groups. Such a program was used on a small scale before the war.

Commerce.

Softer Policy Denied

Article By Franklin Without Foundation, Mr. Truman Declares

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman denied today, emphatically and in detail, a published story that he is engaged in a fight within his cabinet to soften U. S. policy toward Russia.

At his news conference the chief executive asserted that there is no change in this country's foreign policy.

He said the article, by Jay Franklin in Life magazine, is without foundation in fact in nearly every instance and paragraph.

Mr. Truman said further that he never had a private conference or interview with Franklin in his life.

Asked For A Job.
He said the writer had been in to see him about a job a couple of times and that was all he knew.

Franklin never saw a top secret document, the president said.

The president spoke out on the issue after some top administration officials had indicated belief that he would have to clarify his personal attitude toward Russia soon.

These officials held that an expression from the president was needed to end speculation here and (Continued on Page Two)

Farm Prices Favored

Truman Tells Congress Rigid Profs Force A Control Of Production

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman came out today for flexible farm price supports, thereby rejecting congressional proposals to continue present 90 per cent parity farm price floors.

In his annual economic report to congress, the chief executive said rigid supports would in the end hurt farmers' income and force rigid production controls upon them.

One group—led by the democratic chairmen of the senate and house agriculture committees—wants the present wartime 90 per cent parity supports continued indefinitely. They are due to expire at the end of 1949 under terms of a law passed by the republican-controlled 80th congress.

Parity A Legal Standard.
(Parity is a legal standard of prices held to be fair equally to farmers and consumers.)

Another group—led by Sens. Lucas (D-Ill) and Aiken (R-Vt)—wants a system of flexible supports, along the lines of the GOP-passed law.

This GOP law authorizes supports ranging between 60 and 90 per cent of parity for major crops and from zero to 90 per cent for other products. Supports would be highest in times of shortages and lowest in times of surplus.

Today's Chuckle
It was 2:30 a. m. when little Sally woke up.

"Tell me a story, Mama," she pleaded.

"Hush, dear," replied the wife. "Daddy ought to be along pretty soon now, and he'll tell us both one."

Commerco.

Gordon Still Without Any Train Service

Rushville Ranchers Say Stock Loss Not As Great As Expected

(Special to The Star)
GORDON, Neb.—Rail and highway traffic remained at a standstill here Friday as snow drifts left by the week's blizzard paralyzed western Nebraska.

Indications were that train service may not be resumed until Saturday, and possibly not until Sunday. Snowplow crews have opened the highway between Gordon and Rushville, but the highway leading east out of Gordon is only open a mile and a half.

Leaving By Plane.
Planes are taking many of the stranded out of this snowbound community. A number of ranchers marooned here when the storm struck Sunday are being flown to their homes.

A ski-plane succeeded in getting Mrs. Cling Varcow, living about 10 miles from Gordon, to a local hospital after she suffered a broken leg.

Although the temperature stood at 36 degrees above Friday afternoon, the thawing conditions failed to make much of a dent on the 20 to 25 foot snowdrifts.

RUSHVILLE, Neb.—Ranchers in this area indicated Friday that their livestock losses from the blizzard will not be as great as had at first been feared.

Weather conditions here Friday were clear with a temperature reading of 35 degrees above. There are no reports of persons missing here. The only emergency during the raging blizzard necessitated a mercy flight to a stricken rancher near Rushville. Medicine and medical aid were sent to the victim.

Train service is not expected to be resumed before Sunday or Monday.

L. W. Kormsmeier's Body Arrives In Lincoln Saturday

The body of Louis W. Kormsmeier, 69, 2305 A street, president of the Kormsmeier Electric company, who died aboard a train near Barstow, Calif., early Thursday morning, will arrive in Lincoln Saturday. Arrangements for funeral services and burial, to be held here, have not been completed.

Mr. and Mrs. Kormsmeier had left Lincoln Tuesday morning for a vacation in California.

Born in Decatur, Ill., Mr. Kormsmeier came to Nebraska as a boy and attended the Lincoln schools. In 1900, he was graduated from the University of Nebraska where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

He entered business with his father after his graduation and became president of the wholesale electric firm in 1924.

Mr. Kormsmeier was active in civic affairs and had been a director of the chamber of commerce. He was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Masonic order, Rotary club, Y.M.C.A., University club and the Lincoln Country club.

Surviving are his widow, Ethel M. T. Kormsmeier; one brother, F. A. Kormsmeier, Scarce, N. Y., and a son, Allan T. Kormsmeier, Lincoln.

A Correction

The Lincoln Star inadvertently changed the names of plaintiff and defendant in the account in Wednesday's paper about the case of Gus Stock against Elmer Logeman in Federal court.

Stock is the plaintiff in the case and Logeman is the defendant. Stock is asking \$2,500 damages from Logeman, a deputy collector of internal revenue, for alleged misrepresentation connected with Stock's 1945 income tax return.

FIRE ALARMS

1:00 p. m.—1826 P. bell on blower motor came off, no damage.
2:23 p. m.—1410 and N. car fire, some damage.
3:10 p. m.—215 North 18th, overheated stove, fire extended to floor, some damage.
5:59 p. m.—1548 O. short in radio, slight damage to radio.
6:09 p. m.—15th and O. car fire, small damage.
8:34 p. m.—1500 Cornsucker highway, overheated brakes on truck, slight damage.
9:41 p. m.—1117 North 37th, short in blower motor, no damage.

FEDERAL LAND BANK

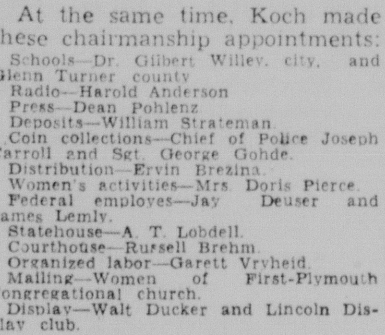
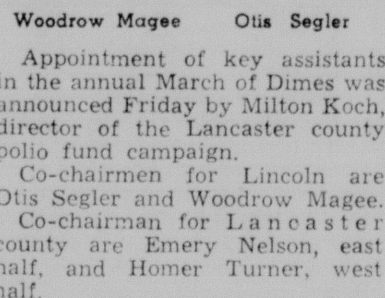
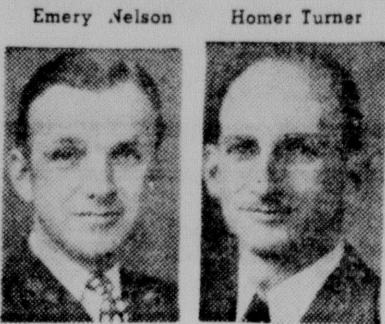
LONG TERM FARM LOANS
LINCOLN NATL. FARM LOAN ASSN.
J. D. BERKELEY, SECY-TREAS.
217 SO. 12, LINCOLN, 1-4932

(ADVERTISEMENT)

HAVE YOU HEARD?
THERE'S A GRAND
BEER TREAT COMING!



Four Key Aides In Polio Drive



Frederick National Jaycee Director

Clarence E. Frederick, 625 South Fortth street, business manager of the Lincoln chamber of commerce, has been appointed a national director of the United States junior chamber of commerce from Nebraska, Chris Rosenberg, state Jaycee president, announced Friday.

Frederick had been a provisional director of the national organization since last October when he replaced Otis Segler, 1947 president of the Lincoln junior chamber.

25 State Affiliates.
York, Nebraska was recently admitted to the national junior chamber of commerce which brought Nebraska affiliates to 25, thus qualifying the state for two national directors. Nebraska's other director is Bernard Beeson, Fremont.

Mr. Frederick was named executive secretary of the Lincoln junior chamber in June of 1945 and held that office until December, 1948. He was formerly a member of the Jaycee's board of directors as second vice president. The national director is married and the father of three young children.

Three Hurt In Crash

WAHOO, Neb.—(AP)—A three-way highway crash injured three men here Thursday night. Officers said a truck, a gas transport and a car were involved. Two occupants of the latter, Kenneth W. Jensen, 35, the driver, and John Braithwaite, 43, were hospitalized. Edgar Nelson, 42, was treated and released. All were from Wahoo.

Softer Policy Denied

(Continued from Page One)
abroad on the future of American policy.

Needs Redefinition.

Some things that Mr. Truman has said and some things that have been written about him have given rise to concern among many of his own close advisers that his position may be obscured or misunderstood, and therefore need redefinition.

The latest of these incidents is an article published in Life magazine today by Jay Franklin, newspaper columnist and one of the writers who helped prepare Mr. Truman's campaign speeches last fall.

Franklin said that the president is now making a fight in his own cabinet to modify the "tough" American foreign policy toward Russia and adopt a softer approach.

Franklin implied on the other side of the fight are Undersecretary of State Lovett and Secretary of Defense Forrestal, whom Franklin linked to this country's oil and munitions interests. These interests, he said, have a "vested interest" in continuing the cold war.

Franklin further recalled that following the election he interpreted Mr. Truman's victory in a newspaper column as signaling the foundation of "the whole Byrnes-Marshall-Forrestal program. The column also asked 'will the public and the Stalin dictatorship recognize this shift or will they conclude their own get-together with America policy is winning'."

(ADVERTISEMENT)

Loans Totalling \$1,696,500 In '48 Reported At Annual Nebraska Central Loan Meeting

A total of 592 new loans averaging \$2,864 each were made in 1948 by the Nebraska Central Building and Loan association whose assets reached \$4,387,174.94. In his report to the fifty-sixth annual stockholders meeting Friday, Fred W. Hall, president, reported the loans totalling \$1,696,500. Net investments in the association were \$240,344.07.

The addition of \$23,201.92 to the organization's reserves has swelled them to 20.8 per cent of the total assets, he reported.

\$980,925 Dividends Paid.
Dividends totalling \$980,925.77 were paid to about 1,327 stockholders in the year. Payments in the last six months were cut by payment of \$463,227.56 in withdrawals to investors, Hall said.

He termed down payments on new homes and decreasing scarcity of purchasable items as reasons for withdrawals, terming them "primary objectives of a family's saving program."

There is no question that the association will continue to grow in 1949, Hall stated in describing what he termed "the limitless opportunity of the association to serve home ownership needs if the savings come in sufficient volume to permit careful consideration."

OVER FIVE BILLION GALLONS OF WATER PUMPED INTO CITY

Sewage pumped out of Lincoln during 1948 totaled 2,910,000,000 gallons as against 2,288,000,000 gallons the previous year, M. S. Fitzsimmons, superintendent of the sewage disposal plant, reported Friday.

Sewage pumped into the city during 1948 amounted to 5,067,890,700 gallons, a marked increase over 1947's total of 4,767,061,900 gallons, according to a report by John Kruse, manager of the city water department.

Flory Takes Office

Kenneth Flory was installed as the 1949 president of the Cosmopolitan club by Willard Townsend, past international president, Friday noon at the Lincoln hotel. Other officers accepting their posts for the coming year were: Charles Weaver, vice president; William W. McDermott, secretary-treasurer; Howard Clamer, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Flory also announced the 10 new committee chairmen.

Marshall, Lovett Resign

(Continued from Page One)

Acheson has kept in touch with government affairs as a member of former President Hoover's commission for reorganization of the government.

Served in World War I

A native of Middletown, Conn., Acheson is a graduate of Yale college and the Harvard law school. After World War I service as a naval aviator, he became private secretary to Supreme court Justice Louis Brandeis and then entered private law practice. Webb, 42, is a native of Oxford, N. C., and a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He was practicing law in Washington with the late O. Max Gardner, former governor of North Carolina, when President Truman appointed him budget director in August, 1946.

In switching Webb to the state department, Mr. Truman named Frank Pace of Arkansas, now assistant budget director, to replace him as head of the bureau. Fred J. Lawton, a career officer in the budget bureau, was advanced to assistant budget director. Acheson actually is kicking up again at an advanced stage where he left off in 1947.

BRITAIN PLEASED BY

ACHESON APPOINTMENT

LONDON—(AP)—High British government officials privately expressed enthusiasm today over Dean Acheson's appointment as United States secretary of state in the information in their cabinet opinion said Acheson is considered "a man of no immediate official for foreign office relation to the resignations of George Marshall and Robert Lovett as secretary and undersecretary of state."

TRUMAN MESSAGE

(Continued from Page One)

voluntary industry agreement—a point he failed to make in Wednesday's request for compulsory controls and priorities. But he added: "There is grave danger that the problems of acute shortage cannot be adequately met by voluntary agreements. I therefore recommend that the use of mandatory allocation powers be authorized."

Wants Standby Power.

On the issue of price control, Mr. Truman also declared himself convinced that voluntary efforts "cannot meet the problem unless the government possesses the power to act firmly."

While wage increases should be limited if they would otherwise cause a break in price ceilings, Mr. Truman said, there exist some current situations "where non-inflationary wage increases can be granted by employers without price increases."

"I firmly believe that the normal processes of collective bargaining will result in sound wage adjustments without the actual application of any governmental authority related to wages," through wage and government make genuine efforts to hold down excess prices and profits and to reduce the cost of living.

He again scolded the housing industry for pricing their output of the market of the government. And again he asked for strengthened rent control, slum clearance and a public housing program to build 1,000,000 new dwellings in seven years.

The message was based on a detailed economic review drafted by the president's council of economic advisers, headed by Dr. Edwin G. Hoover. The council's report was transmitted along with Mr. Truman's.

The council reported that total production of goods and services was 4 per cent higher last year than in 1947. Personal income "increased continuously" through year to a total of \$211,000,000 a rise of \$16,000,000.

By the end of the year, wholesale prices had dropped 4 per cent below the August record, but metal and metal products have continued to rise. A new drop in the cost of living was indicated. Preliminary reports for December show a slight decline in retail prices for the third month in a row, the council said. But it advised caution in interpreting the dips.

Chicago Poultry

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)—POULTRY—Live, unskinned, receipts 8 trucks; prices unchanged except a cent a pound lower on fowl at 37¢/38¢; f. o. b. and f. o. b. whole-sale market on light ducks.

Rescue Work In Panhandle Continues

Rescue work which continued Friday in northwestern Nebraska threw the state's spotlight on hundreds who faced bitter hardships during the blinding three-day blizzard which struck last Sunday night and marooned thousands. Although many of the rescue efforts will go unmentioned, the following stories as reported by the Associated Press indicate the heroic act.

3 Rescued By Plane

(By the Associated Press)
SCOTTSBLUFF—Ski-equipped planes on "mercy missions" aided three in this area Thursday. George Pike, 48, was brought by airplane here from his Broadwater farm home, after a doctor had been flown to his bedside. He is recovering in a Scottsbluff hospital. Medicine was rushed by plane to Mrs. Henry French, wife of the Methodist minister at Wallace. The plane evacuated Charles Gatchi to a North Platte hospital.

Aid Expectant Mother

BAYARD—Capt. Jack Lewis of the CAP at Bayard flew Mrs. Willard Buskirk from her farm home near Bayard to town from where she was taken to a Scottsbluff hospital. She is an expectant mother.

Mauna Loa In Eruption

Three Great Streams Of Lava Flowing Down Slope

HILO, Hawaii—(AP)—Lava tumbling down erupting Mauna Loa's steep banks was accelerating today. The big volcano erupted violently late yesterday.

The fiery flow, pouring from the snow-capped mountain, was moving in three streams estimated to be 12 to 15 miles long down the western slope.

If it maintains its present pace and direction, said air force Capt. Orval D. Collings of Los Angeles, it will reach the big island of Hawaii's western coast slightly north of the town of Keokea some time during the day.

Beautiful Spectacle.

Unless the flow is blocked or slowed, the highway along the coast will be cut. Keokea is about 20 miles west of Mauna Loa's summit crater and about six miles southeast of the Captain Cook monument.

Collings, who flew over the crater with air force Col. P. M. Rasmussen of Boston, said the lava flow across the brilliantly white snow blanket was "a beautiful spectacle."

Marine Maj. Robert Flaherty of Spokane, Wash., and Waterloo, Ia., buzzed the crater in a night flight. He said he saw two new outbreaks south of the main crater about midnight.

Pilots said the molten lava was bubbling from 50 to 200 feet into the air.

RESCUE WORK PUSHED

(Continued from Page One)

The Big Springs Junction on Highway No. 30, a second quit 21 miles south of North Platte on Highway 83, and a third stalled between Seneca and Thereford.

The battle to bring medical aid to a Bushnell farm couple, overcame Monday by gas fumes and alone in the storm for three days, was reported won by rescue workers.

Battling 4-foot snow drifts, the rescue workers riding a snowplow brought a doctor to aid Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor. He administered aid but conditions were still unfavorable to move the pair to a hospital.

10,000 Sheep Lost.

In the Ogallala, Gordon and Rushville areas, ranchers and feeders reported that livestock losses would be smaller than first expected. However, shrinkage loss was expected to be heavy with one feeder reporting a \$10,000 loss on 900 head.

It was a different story in the Kimball area. There cattlemen said losses would run heavy, possibly 50 per cent of many herds. Jim Bledsoe, a Texas sheepraiser, said 10,000 head of sheep—or one-half of his entire flock—was missing and believed dead due to the storm.

Trains began moving west today from North Platte by way of Julesburg and La Salle, Colo., Sidney, Neb., and Cheyenne, Wyo. The Union Pacific line was open to Ogallala but still blocked between there and Julesburg. Drifts were too deep for snowplows and top layers had to be removed by hand. The plows averaged four miles an hour.

Scottsbluff's first contact with the outside world—other than by telephone and telegraph—came Thursday afternoon. Two planes from Denver arrived with food, including 500 pounds of yeast for bakeries.

Statement of Condition

LINCOLN FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

After the close of business December 31, 1948.

ASSETS	
First Mortgage Loans	\$1,103,840.75
Loans on Pass Books and Certificates	4,096.29
Properties Sold on Contract	7,560.91
Real Estate Owned	3.00
Stock in Federal Home Loan Bank of Topeka	10,000.00
United States Government Obligations	350,500.00
Cash on Hand and in Banks	69,327.50
Home Office Building	45,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	2,000.00
	\$1,592,328.45
LIABILITIES	
Members' Share Accounts	\$1,438,995.23
Shares Pledged on Mortgage Accounts	13.30
Loans in Process	12,388.95
Advance Payments by Borrowers	18,799.45
Other Liabilities	5,912.64
Unearned Profit on Real Estate Sold	169.39
Reserve for Uncollected Interest	94.32
General Reserves	105,000.00
Undivided Profits	10,955.17
	\$1,592,328.45

Stork Wins Race

BASSETT—Dr. Harold J. Panzer, traveling by plane, lost in his race against the stork to the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shear, 20 miles north of Bassett today. Both mother and child are doing well, however.

Push Rescue

ALLIANCE—Attempts were scheduled Friday to bring Curley Plannasky and Patricia Wrightman, Alliance, from a ranch home 20 miles east of the city. They had been stranded since Sunday night and a telephone report said Plannasky may need medical aid.

Injured Woman Rescued

ALLIANCE—An unidentified 60-year-old woman, whose leg was broken when a horse fell on her, was taken by air to an Alliance hospital from her farm home near here.

Frostbite Victims

HEMINGFORD—An ambulance

started overland for Hemingford Friday to bring out three injured persons. One of them, Carl Sorensen, has a broken hip. The others were reported frostbite victims but their names were not learned.

Fair Condition

OMAHA—Mrs. Eleanor Dikeman, ailing Hershey, Neb., ranch wife, flown to Omaha from North Platte Wednesday for medical aid, was reported in fair condition Friday.

Service Men Give Blood

OMAHA—Eighteen stranded servicemen who received Red Cross assistance during their storm enforced stay, gave blood to the Red Cross blood bank as a return courtesy.

Parker Installed Head Of Kiwanis

Don I. Parker, vice president and actuary of the Security Mutual Life Insurance company, Friday became president of the Lincoln Kiwanis club at installation ceremonies for 1949 at the chamber of commerce.

Merle Hale is the club's new vice-president and Curry Watson was re-instated as secretary-treasurer. Ben Kniffin was installed as past president.

Twenty-three committee chair-

Sore Throat
of cold, Rub VapoRub on throat, chest. Melt some in mouth, too!

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Don't Miss Any of the Exciting Bargains in Magee's

January Clearance Women's Fashions Sale

What a wonderful opportunity to select high fashion at a low cost! Handsome fashions designed for winter and into spring wear. All previously advertised items on sale while quantities remain. Sorry, no mail or phone orders. All sales final.

ALL WOOL SUITS . . . beautiful suits in men's wear and worsted gabardine fabrics. Regularly 49.95 to \$110. **NOW 24.98 to \$55**

FUR TRIMMED COATS . . . all wool fabrics with luxurious fur collars, pockets and cuffs. Reg. 98.95 to 139.95. **NOW 49.48 to 69.98**

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Three-season wonders . . . zip-line coats in all wool covert, gabardine, tweed and twills. All sizes in handsome winter and into-spring colors. All sizes. Reg. 49.95 to 98.95. **NOW 37.46 to 74.21**

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FUR TRIMMED COATS . . . beautifully styled in all wool fabrics with luxurious fur trimming. Reg. 79.95 to 198.95. **NOW 59.96 to 149.21**

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All Prices Plus Tax

Mouton lamb, American fox, coney, Persian paw, pony, kidskin, and Southern-Back muskrat coats. Reg. \$99 to \$259. **NOW 49.50 to 129.50**

Ocelot cat, muskrat, Russian squirrel, skunk, coney, raccoon, mouton lamb, kid caracul, China mink paw and Persian lamb coats. Reg. \$119 to \$699. **NOW 89.25 to 524.25**

All Prices Plus Tax

MAGEE'S Third Floor

Lee Proposes Constitutional Convention

Says Needed Changes Could Be Effected

Speaker Earl J. Lee today urged that the Nebraska legislature set up the machinery for a constitutional convention.

"Our last constitutional convention was in 1919. There has been a complete change of picture since then," he commented.

Lee pointed out that every legislature receives a half dozen proposed constitutional amendments. Many proposals are good, but do not get by the legislature and onto the ballot at the next election, or are lost in the election because the voters are not sure about them.

Changes Suggested. Some of the situations which could be taken care of at a constitutional convention:

1. The tax structure could be changed to permit collection of the property tax on motor vehicles for the current year along with the license fee. County treasurers say this would save time and prevent loss of considerable revenue.

2. Under the present constitutional provision, salaries of many officials cannot be increased or decreased oftener than eight years.

3. A general reorganization of departments would be possible. Authority of the executive department now is scattered among eight different offices.

4. Counties are finding it next to impossible to operate under the present five-mile constitutional levy limit.

5. A more flexible state government to keep abreast of changing times and economic conditions would be possible if the constitution were brought up to date.

Could Meet Next Winter. The 1919 convention did not really write a new constitution.

"What we have is really the 1875 constitution with amendments," Lee explained.

If the present legislature were to provide for a constitutional convention, it could meet next winter, and the proposed constitution would be ready for submission to the voters in the 1950 election. When attention would not be diverted by a presidential campaign.

Speaker Lee said he would have a bill pending for a convention ready for introduction later this session.

The judiciary committee of which he was chairman sent such a bill to the floor two years ago, but it was lost in the last minute rush.

Officers Of Boys State Are Named

The American Legion-sponsored Boys State will hold its ninth annual session on the University of Nebraska college of agriculture campus next June.

Directors set June 4-11 as dates for the 1949 session of Boys State. A maximum of 300 youths will be accepted. Application deadline is April 15.

Judge E. F. Carter, Lincoln, was re-elected president at the Boys State council meeting Wednesday at the Cornhusker hotel.

The four new members elected to the board of directors were Dr. W. V. Lambert, dean of the University of Nebraska agricultural college; R. F. McNamara, Lincoln; W. P. Ackerman, Sidney, and W. O. Reitan, North Platte.

New officers elected were Rev. Thomas Barton, Lincoln, chaplain; Msgr. G. J. Schuster, Lincoln, chaplain, and Miss Ethel Murray, Lincoln, assistant medical director.

Other officers are: Vice presidents—John E. Curtiss and Robert N. Riddle, both of Lincoln; secretary, R. C. Patterson, Lincoln; treasurer, Wayne O. Reed, Lincoln, and chief counselor, Roy M. Lang, Lincoln. Educational director, Dean F. E. Hendrik, Lincoln; recreational director, Hollis Lepore, Lincoln; medical director, Dr. Earl N. Deppen, Lincoln. Enrollment director, Archer Burnham, Lincoln; mess officer, Lieut. Col. W. E. McConaughy, Lincoln.

Other directors are: Gov. Val Peterson, Lincoln; Chief Justice Robert G. Simmons, Lincoln; Chancellor R. O. Gavasson, Lincoln; Judge John Yeager, Omaha; Judge A. E. Wenke, Stanton.

Erle Gen. Guy N. Henninger, Kearney; Earle P. Barnes, Omaha; Richard D. Marvel, Hastings; A. C. Smith, Scottsbluff; Theodore W. Metcalfe, Omaha; Robert B. Waring, Geneva.

Walter F. Roberts, Wahoo; J. McDermott, Omaha; W. E. Shaw, David City; Red O'Hanlon, Blair; Dean W. W. Burr, Lincoln.

Walter E. Christenson, Omaha; James E. Lawrence, Lincoln; Joe Seacrest, Lincoln; Gregg McBride, Lincoln; Dr. Roy Sinclair, Chadron; Judge Earl W. Meyer, Alliance; Judge Cloyd B. Ellis, Beatrice; Judge Fay Pollock, Stanton; Judge Lyle Jackson, Neligh; Leo Beck, Lincoln; Van L. Taylor, Lincoln.

Clyde P. Cochran, Norfolk; Walter B. Raacke, Central City; Earl Lee, Fremont; Jean B. Cain, Falls City; Earle Witte, Grand Island; Charles M. Bosley, Palisade.

Learn From 1948, Co-Op Club Is Told

"The anticipation of the coming year will be enhanced if we put into practice lessons we learned during 1948," Dr. C. Vin White said at a meeting of the Co-Op club Thursday noon at the chamber of commerce.

Dr. White, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, spoke on the opportunities and possibilities of 1949 and reviewed the more important events of the past year.

IF YOUR COLD IS "WATERY" OR "ACHY" Just rub Penetro on chest, back, throat, nose, sinuses. You breathe easier quickly. Ask for—PENETRO NOSE DROPS. PENETRO CHEST RUB.

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Man's Fate Now

BY ROBERT SIDNEY BOWEN

Chapter 30

I suddenly stepped over to Parrish and turned back the front of his jacket, and took out his wallet from the inside pocket. I took fifteen hundred dollars of it, put it in my pocket, and dropped the wallet in his lap.

"The fifteen hundred you took from me, Parrish," I said quietly.

"When I left Parrish he was more worried than before," I said. "He tried to get in touch with me through Paula. She told him I'd be at the Biltmore around five. He invited her there for a drink, and tried to pump her, figuring I'd told her a thing or two. When I showed up he faked it that he wanted to apologize for Eurlich's nutty stunt. By then Parrish wasn't in my thoughts any more. I knew for sure that he was not the one I was after. I gave him a broad hint to curl up and go to sleep some place until a later date. He didn't take the hint. He had added things up and got an answer, Zara Zaralis. He came here this morning . . . probably to poke around, and no doubt choke a few things out of her when she returned. I came in, instead. So his first task was to take care of me. We were just getting chatty when Zara put her key in the door. I had to pop Parrish because I couldn't be bothered watching two people at the same time. And that, I guess, is that regarding Parrish. Any corrections, or additions?"

The last I fired at Parrish. He looked at me like a man watching the whole world falling away from him. Then he sighed heavily, and let his chin sag down on his chest. I looked at Bierman, and grinned. He was still looking at me, but not grinning.

"Very interesting," he said dryly. "All those words, and gestures, to tell me he didn't kill DeFoe or Cardeur?"

"No, he didn't," I admitted. "But he tried to kill me!"

"Who did?" he bit off. "Who did what?" I asked pleasantly.

"Stop right there, Barnes!" he warned. "No games today. Who scragged DeFoe and Cardeur?"

"Maurice Cardeur killed Rene DeFoe," I said.

"Why?" Bierman almost shouted.

"And what was it that DeFoe had, Barnes, if you don't mind?" he bit off word by word.

"The keys to get into a safety deposit box that DeFoe had under the name of Herbert Varney," I told him. "I think he had already got hold of DeFoe's Herbert Varney signature, and could forge it well enough so that there wouldn't be any question at the bank. But he didn't have the two keys. He got those off DeFoe in my office. Right, Goldielocks?"

I half turned as I shot the last at her. The little slick chick smiled at me with seductive love on her lips, and blazng white-hot hate in her eyes.

"I do not know," she said slowly. "The talk you make is all insane."

"So somebody else found out and killed Cardeur?" Bierman asked.

"Somebody already knew," I said. "In fact, I think that somebody had planned to kill him just as soon as he had completed the preliminary dirty work."

"All right, who?" Bierman asked.

"The lady, here," I said with a side nod of my head. "Miss Zara Zaralis."

"Do you deny that?" the trained cop in Bierman demanded.

"But certainly," she said very calmly.

Bierman said, "Go ahead, Barnes."

"DeFoe's death, and the reason, may have been Cardeur's original idea," I said. "And he had already told Zara, his girl friend, what he planned. But my guess is that it was her idea, and she got him to do the original dirty work. When Cardeur disappeared a lot of his friends started looking for him. One was

a man named Henri Barone, and another an ex-GI by the name of Andrew Parkus. Around noon of the day DeFoe died they dropped in here to see Zara. They knew she and Cardeur were this way and that way, and hoped she could tell them. She could, but she didn't want to."

Goldielocks' thrilling laugh made me stop.

"You are very funny, Monsieur Barnes!" she said. "You think perhaps I use . . . what you call . . . the crystal ball?"

"You didn't have to!" I snapped back. "Your hunch was good enough. Your first slip, baby. You called my apartment, but you didn't call my office, listed right under it! You skipped that, and called Paula instead."

"Phoning me was her contribution to the mysterious disappearance of Cardeur. To make her two friends feel something could be done to find Cardeur. They couldn't go to the police, you see, because they didn't want any police attention considering the business they were in. So . . ."

"What the devil do you mean, business they were in?" Bierman cut in on me.

"Later," I brushed it aside. "So Zara, knowing I was a private dick, got me to run over and take the job of finding Cardeur. Fine. But Cardeur phoned her with the news. She made a date to meet him later, and told him to go hide up some place but good."

I stopped again, and looked at her.

"Was the letter to the safety deposit vault guard identifying you as Herbert Varney's messenger already written, and signed Herbert Varney by Cardeur?" I asked. "Or did you write it that afternoon, and he sign it when you met?"

She was a very cool one with that little bewildered look.

"You tell us so many the things," she said with a little shrug. "Can you not tell us that also, no?"

"Sure," I came right back. "It was already written, or typed, and signed Herbert Varney by Cardeur. You, Goldielocks, are a girl who always plans for the future. Anyway, you met Cardeur. Being a love-good sap, he didn't suspect a thing. He gave you the safety deposit box keys. And you let him have something very hard on his head. Then you cleaned his pockets, and found the rest of the coil of wire he had used on DeFoe. You tied a wire necktie for him . . . very tight, and dumped him into the Hudson. Off the Seventy-second street pier, wasn't it?"

(To be continued)

Speeding Motorist Draws \$50 Penalty

Virgil Stahr, 27, route 3, York, was fined \$50 and costs and his driver's license suspended for 90 days by Municipal Judge Edward C. Fisher Thursday after he pleaded guilty to a charge of reckless driving.

According to police, Stahr was observed driving east on O street early Thursday morning at a high rate of speed. Pursuing officers reported that from Seventeenth to Fifty-eighth and O Stahr's speed was clocked at between 50 and 60 miles an hour. He was finally stopped at Sixtieth and O.

Municipal Court Begins 24th Year

Lincoln Municipal court began its 24th year Thursday with a light docket, five cases.

The court was created by a legislative act in 1923 and was established in 1925.

Judge Edward C. Fisher, beginning his third term on the bench, reappointed Leland M. Towle, clerk, Roy B. Butterbaugh, deputy clerk, and John J. Reitter, constable and bailiff. Freda C. Bayerlein and Elaine Lee were retained as stenographers.

Judaism Wants History Moving Toward A Goal

Rabbi Friedman Tells N.W. Students

Rabbi Herbert A. Friedman, Denver, Colo., Thursday morning told more than 800 Nebraska Wesleyan university students that "Judaism is a religion which believes in one God, one humanity, and one human history moving toward a goal."

"Judaism is not a missionizing religion . . . nor is it a religion of sacraments," he said. The rabbi was speaking at an all-school convocation on the subject, "What Every Christian Should Know About Judaism."

"Judaism teaches that the goal of history for the human race is the abolition of war, poverty and unhappiness," Rabbi Friedman told the Wesleyan students.

Social Problems Emphasized. "This," he added, "implies the development of the finest kind of moral and ethical characteristics. Thus, Judaism is a religion which places a great deal of emphasis on social problems and their solution."

"The concept of unity of the Jewish people is integral in the religion," the Denver rabbi pointed out, adding that, "All Jews, wherever they may be scattered, feel a deep sense of kinship with each other."

Three Major Elements. In conclusion, Rabbi Friedman pointed out that the God of Israel, the people of Israel and the Torah (moral law) of Israel are the three major elements which constitute the Jewish religions.

"These principles blend into one great harmony of a people worshipping its God through its social and ethical law," he concluded.

Rabbi Friedman, who is the

VA Says Wrong Addresses Stop 200 Vets' Checks

More than 200 subsistence checks and other benefit payments mailed to veterans in Nebraska last month could not be delivered because the veterans failed to notify the Veterans Administration of a change in their address, Ashley Westmoreland, Lincoln regional office manager, said today.

Westmoreland explained that the post office department cannot forward government checks from one address to another and that checks of veterans who have moved must be returned to the sender. The VA holds such "address unknown" checks until the veteran provides a correct address.

In reporting a change of address or in making inquiry about any veteran benefit, the VA official said, veterans should not write to Washington but should contact the VA office nearest their home or the regional office at Lincoln, Nebraska.

spiritual leader of Temple Emanuel in Denver, appeared on the Nebraska Wesleyan platform as a representative of the Jewish Chautauqua Society. During the day he also appeared as a guest lecturer in a Wesleyan class on "Hebrew Life and Literature."

New Units For Bethany Church Are Discussed

Activities Reviewed At Annual Meeting

Members of Bethany Christian church elected officers and heard reports at their annual congregational meeting Wednesday night at the church.

New officers are: Elders—Harry H. Bowers, G. C. Burnham, Peter B. Cope, Bennett D. Hites and Carroll H. Lemon (honorary); Deacons—Lyle Bryant, Ralph Corliss, B. P. Davis, John Dunbar, Ellis H. Rosecrans, Harold Sack, David Schafer, Charles Cramer and Charles N. Williams.

Deaconesses—Mrs. Garrett DeBoer and Mrs. Homer C. Young. Trustees—A. F. Austin and Guy T. Ward.

Sigal Matson, who was re-elected church clerk, told the members that receipts for church expenses and benevolences totaled \$13,732 and that the church had a "good year."

56 Membership Gain. Rev. Paul E. Becker, minister, reviewed achievements for 1948 and reported the church now has 598 members, 56 of whom were added during the past year.

Tentative plans for adding educational and social units to the present church structure were discussed by LaVaun Price, building

committee chairman. He said a fund started for the purpose now totals \$7,000.

Mayor Clarence G. Miles, former member of the church and member of the board of directors of Cotner college, discussed the city's plans to initiate a tax-foreclosure proceeding against the college's property in Bethany.

City May Acquire Tract. Mayor Miles expressed the hope the city eventually might acquire the six-block tract, on which the old Cotner college stands, for some special purpose.

Mayor and Mrs. Miles were guests of the church at a dinner preceding the meeting. Rev. Becker said the church was interested in the property as to its eventual use as any civic group.

Damage Suit Filed—William H. Grage was named defendant in a \$9,000 personal injury suit filed by Michael J. Blackburn in District court. Blackburn charges he received injuries in a two-car collision at the intersection of Thirteenth and D streets Sept. 18. According to the petition, Blackburn was a passenger in one car and Grage was the driver of the other vehicle.

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Marshall's Resignation

It is the case of a familiar face for a familiar face.

It is Dean Acheson, long associated with contemporary state department affairs, for a popular, trusted American, who at the close of the war exchanged a uniform for the civilian burdens of the fight for peace, and whose retirement by resignation, announced Friday morning, will bring regret but not surprise because of the state of Mr. Marshall's health.

The change is not to be interpreted as signifying any fundamental departure in American foreign policy as established by Secretary Marshall in the post-war years. It has appeared outwardly at least that Acheson's views, especially on Russia, run closely parallel to those which have moulded General Marshall's conduct of American foreign policy. Acheson, who will observe his 56th birthday next April, began a distinguished career as secretary to the late Justice Louis D. Brandeis; advanced to a top-ranking post as undersecretary of the treasury in 1933, where he served very briefly; became assistant secretary of state early in 1941, and undersecretary four years later, a post which he filled until July of 1947, when he retired to resume the practice of law.

He is recognized as a skilled negotiator. The chances are President Truman will keep a closer finger on foreign policy henceforth.

The development with which the retiring secretary of state's name is associated, the Marshall plan, is an imposing rolepost not only in American affairs but in world history. Its first year was successful beyond expectation. From its opening days it checked planned Russian expansion to western Europe, and more than that revived the western democracies, struggling with their backs to the wall. Its permanent place remains for assignment. But as a man of peace, patient, courteous, fair, and doggedly persistent, the American people will recognize Marshall's services in grateful spirit. The personal cost to him was etched in the lines on his face, reflecting the ravages of enormous burdens and responsibility.

Three Musketeers and the Rules

We assume that all three of Nebraska's republican representatives in the lower house of congress—Messrs. Carl Curtis, Karl Stefan, and Dr. A. L. Miller—of the First, the Third, and the Fourth Nebraska districts, will feel fully justified in casting the opposition vote which they did in the proposed change of the house Rules committee to shear it of the autocratic power which it assumed in the 80th congress. They can shout as some now are crying that the changes make the speaker a czar, with more potential authority over legislation than old Joe Cannon. There's always that chance, of course, but Sam Rayburn would have to change character completely to become a facsimile of Joe Cannon. He would in fact have to become somebody other than Sam Rayburn. The revolt against the tyranny of the Rules committee, which had transformed itself from the original purpose of a traffic regulator to a virtual legislative dictator, was recognized generally throughout the country. It was a reform that congress itself needs to function effectively throughout the next two years. The position taken by the Nebraskans fitted the attitude of Joe Martin and Charlie Halleck who ran the house side of a repudiated congress.

LION OR LAMB

There was one conspicuous absence in the gay, colorful ceremonies which traditionally mark the swearing in of re-elected or newly-elected Nebraska state officials. Retiring Nebraska Attorney General Walter R. Johnson, stepping out of office after five successive terms—something of a record, possibly, in connection with that office itself—was absent. The news columns indicated that Mr. Johnson may have fought a successful battle against nostalgic memories, was back in Washington—back on the job—tooth and finger as the representative of the National Association of Attorneys General, pressing presumably to complete the job for the Tideland oil interests which was so near victory in the 80th congress and yet failed.

We assume that now and then waves of homesickness will engulf Mr. Johnson for the walls of an office which he occupied from January of 1939 until January of 1949. Technically, he occupied it all of that time—10 years of great events, sweeping change, 10 years of historic significance, with civilization on the march. Technically he was there 10 years, but actually he wasn't there in the flesh for 10 years. He was on the march along with hundreds of millions of others. From January of 1948 until July of 1948 he was there in the office in a technical sense, but he had other fish to fry, so he wasn't there in a physical sense. It has all been very confusing. By way of salutation it may be fitting to observe that in the last 12 months—throughout 1948—retiring Attorney General Johnson solved to his own complete satisfaction the eternal lament—“to be, or not to be”—in office.

Other examples may come to mind for those long memory, but it appears that in absenting himself from his office for a considerable period

Retracing Steps?

A working design for Nebraska's newly-assembled Unicameral legislature took shape in the first 48 hours of the session. The idea, sound, far-sighted, it appears, is to push vigorously for the introduction of all bills to be considered at this session so that they may be assigned to the standing committees, duly considered and acted upon. By these means it was hoped to avoid so far as is possible the crush and congestion of closing days. It is a most laudable idea, holding out as it does the hope of more carefully considered legislation.

Since its passage two years ago the Nebraska community property law has incited much discussion. Among the members of the Nebraska Bar, including some of its outstanding leaders, there is grave doubt of the wisdom of continuing the community property act on the statutes. That sentiment was reflected in the opening legislative rush when two measures—LB 3 and LB 13, both calling for repeal—were introduced. It is a subject, of course, which wisdom suggests, involves legal consultation.

In a practical sense the prime objective in the adoption of the Nebraska community property law has been fulfilled. It was to save Nebraskans upwards of eight million dollars annually in federal income taxes, although at the time of its passage some of its newspaper support sought to gild its purpose of depicting that in the matter of property rights it accorded the wife a greater measure of equality than she now enjoys. There are many Nebraska lawyers, good lawyers, who believe staunchly that the law invites as much abuse, projects as much confusion, and may be productive of more than the abuses it seeks to correct. Obviously it did and it does invite abuse. It does impose different principles of property than those of long standing in this state.

For income tax purposes the community property principle has become recognized by Washington. It is a part of the federal income tax law today. Although that revenue act is subject always to revision, there is no reason to believe that two-thirds of the states responsible for its extension to the peoples of all 48 states will meekly surrender to the 11 states originally enjoying it in any program of federal tax revision.

Another matter of statewide interest has put in an early appearance. Veteran Douglas county legislator, Senator Charles Tyrdik, has indicated the intention of introducing a bill for repeal of the pre-primary convention law. Large numbers of people throughout the state have come to the conclusion that the pre-primary convention system is cumbersome, backward-facing, infrequently unfair. It was to give party organization a weapon with which to uproot the primary weakness of name candidates, but actually in application it has tended to revive elements of the smoke-filled rooms of the old, repudiated convention system. Under it a well-manipulated, controlled convention has made it possible for a handful of men and women to provide the endorsement which brings about the nomination of party candidates. Its chief fruits have been to restore power to the hands of a few.

In legislation the system of trial and error is an admirable aim. There should be no hesitancy in undoing that which has failed to live up to expectation, or that which is superfluous. If a legislature acting with the most honorable motives passes a law no longer needed, or a law that falls short in its results, there is always comfort that a succeeding group of legislators can repeal it.

'Louie' Korsmeyer

"Louie" Korsmeyer was associated with the life of Lincoln for a great many years. He got his public schooling here, his advanced education at the University of Nebraska. Coming here at the age of five with his parents, in 64 years he saw Lincoln grow from a pioneer community to the present city, and throughout all of those years he fitted his life to the community, building a wide circle of friends, contributing generously to civic undertakings, participating in activities in community life. After his graduation from the University of Nebraska, he entered business with his father, and became head of the company which bears his name at the time of his father's death. He was a fine citizen and friend. His sudden passing comes as a shock.

A New Champ At Last

Reports from western Nebraska suggest that at last after a lapse of more than a half a century the "blizzard of '88" to which the memory of man returns has met its match in a Nebraska New Year's storm. It will be days, possibly longer, before the full toll will be known but already the reports indicate a blizzard since last Sunday of unprecedented fury.

during the last 12 months that he held it in order to serve as the attorney and lobbyist for the National Association of Attorneys General before a congress at a salary of \$1,500 a month—plus expenses—the retiring attorney general has set something of a unique pattern for public service in Nebraska. He was generous in the settlement of salary claims. In the voucher covering the seven months from January to July of 1948 he collected only \$712.06 when under the law legally, and no one could stop him because he was within his full rights, he could have made that voucher more than three times what it actually was. We haven't any idea what the six cents represents but we assume that it covers taking off a coat before rolling up one's shirt sleeves. Mr. Johnson collected in full, and the vouchers have been paid, for September, October and November. December remains to be paid in full or to be discounted.

The people of Nebraska when they elected Mr. Johnson for his fifth and his last two-year term did not know at the time they were choosing an energetic, effective Washington lobbyist to put through congress legislation turning back to the states all of America's off-shore oil, enriching California, Texas and Louisiana with fabulous treasure waiting to be tapped. If the people of Nebraska had understood, they might not have re-elected him. But all that is done, water over the dam, a closed chapter—so we hope, and so we believe a great many others in Nebraska hope—and just to make sure, we think the present legislature in session will want to give a little bit of attention, some thought to the amazing argosy of an on-again, gone-again, come-again retiring attorney general. It is all so reminiscent of fickle Nebraska weather, which at stated periods comes in like a lamb and goes out like a lion—or conversely comes in like a lion and goes out like a lamb.

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"Would you give me a little push?"

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON — Those who sat with President Truman as he wrote his resounding state of the union message noticed an all-important change. No longer does he defer to Secretary of the Treasury Snyder or to other conservative advisers. He listens to them, but does not defer. He makes his own decisions, regardless of their advice. In the old pre-election days before the nation turned the pollsters, the predictors and the politicians upside down, John Snyder, long-trusted and conservative Truman friend, was the



PEARSON reports that when President Truman got down to the business of writing his state of the union message, a very important change in the chief executive was noticeable. He no longer turned an ear to Secretary John Snyder of the Treasury, (above) a long-trusted, conservative counselor.

most effective chopper-upper of congressional messages. He waited till the time was ripe—usually after the executive office door—and popped in to give his advice after all the others had finished. Usually his advice stuck.

The recent message to congress saw Snyder working just as hard to water down new deal sections of the speech—without success. His soft-spoken caution, "Don't you think you're going a little too far, Mr. President?" or "I don't think you ought to do that, Mr. President," brought an equally soft-spoken but positive rejoinder from the little man in question.

"No, John," replied Mr. Truman, "we're going to do it this way." Four cabinet members united as a team to tone down the state of the union message, especially reference to corporate taxes. Secretary of Defense Forrestal, Secretary of Commerce Sawyer, acting Secretary of State Lovett, and Snyder. They worked together beautifully, timing their conferences with Truman so that he never guessed what they were up to.

However, he didn't weaken. His reply in every case was: "This is what the people voted for and this is what they're going to get."

There has been another change in the president since election day. He is working much more closely with the leaders on Capitol Hill. Three months went by last winter without a conference with Barkley and Sam Rayburn, but now Truman has had them in for frequent conferences and even called on Speaker Rayburn personally the day congress opened.

Truman confides to friends that if there are any compromises to be made, he'll make 'em; for he knows what the traffic can bear. "The leadership didn't campaign in this election," the president told intimates, referring to committee chairmen rather than Barkley and Rayburn.

The leaders get to be leaders because of seniority, Truman continued. Thus leadership comes easiest for those from the soft districts and states where they don't have to campaign. "I campaigned in almost every district," he added, "and I know that the people are watching this congress."

That obviously is why Truman is watching it, too. He can't afford to have another fiasco like the 80th congress on his hands.

Secretary of the Interior Krug has been making gentle overtures toward having his undersecretary,

THE PEOPLE SPEAK

By ED REED

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

VETERINARIANS MEETING.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Thanks to your organization for the splendid co-operation in the publicity of the activities of the meeting of the Nebraska State Veterinary Medical association at their annual meeting at the Cornhusker hotel in Lincoln.

OFFICERS NSVMA.

SAVING LIVES.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Because of your very splendid support of the traffic safety program throughout 1948, it is our desire to extend this personal note of appreciation. We have just finished compiling information for the National Traffic Safety contest and note with a great deal of gratitude that The Lincoln Star has carried the stories regarding traffic consistently, week after week, throughout the year. In so doing you have made a most influential contribution to the success of the "Save 100 Lives" campaign last year.

E. P. TINKER, JR.

Executive Director Nebraska State Safety Council.

MORE CASES; MORE CARE.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Your fine co-operation in the past several years has been of decided importance in the success of the annual March of Dimes campaign. The date of the campaign this year is January 14-31 inclusive. Because of the increased cost of medical care and the very large number of cases of infantile paralysis this past year both nationally and within our own state, the financial condition of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis was never more serious. I feel sure that the American people will want the foundation to continue to provide medical assistance to polio patients needing that help and will likewise want the research and education programs to be carried through to ultimate victory. This can be done only if the people are made aware of the facts and contribute generously.

As state chairman and on behalf of the national foundation, thank you most sincerely for your very valuable help.

R. G. GUSTAVSON,

State Chairman The March of Dimes.

VERY LITTLE DIFFERENCE.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I heard Mr. Truman's address to congress on the state of the union. A pretty good speech, but I could not help saying to myself that Mr. Dewey would have made about the same kind of speech had he been elected. There is little difference between the two major parties; it is not worth fussing about. They certainly agree on our foreign relations issue. They agree on the civil rights issue. They both seek and pursue peace among ourselves and all the world. They both believe in the preamble of the constitution. Both republicans and democrats believe in the doctrine of W. J. Bryan used to preach of equal privileges to all and special privileges to none. In fact, there is not much difference between the two major parties as there is between some of our churches, and I have heard people say it makes no difference to which church you belong.

Do not look for the country to go to the dogs under the present administration, and I don't think it would have gone to the dogs if Mr. Dewey and a republican congress had been elected. It survived the administrations of Lincoln, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt and even Hoover, and I believe it would have survived under Dewey. Whether the program the president has put before congress will be a good thing in all respects remains to be seen; time will tell. Anyway, bon voyage Mr. Truman, and your democratic-controlled congress. You have a mandate from the people. Be sure to carry it out.

C. J. JOHNSON.

PENSION ACTION ON COAST.

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Now that the legislature is in session it is important that special attention be given to the matter of old age assistance. I have undertaken for years to help bring to Nebraskans a pension adequate to assure them health and happiness. Our present old age assistance is not adequate. Let us briefly survey this field in other states. Pension initiative proposition No. 172, providing for a \$60 monthly minimum for recipients, was carried to victory in the November elections in Washington. Other features of the measure abolished the lien law, killed the responsible relative provisions provided for funeral benefits.

One of the greatest victories for the common people ever known in the state of California came about on Nov. 2 when a pension measure granting \$75 a month per person, beginning Jan. 1, 1949, was passed. Of this amount, the federal government pays \$30 and California \$45. This new law eliminated the responsible relatives clause, increases property allowance and lowers the eligible age from 65 to 63 years. Pensions in California would not have been raised had not a humble citizen worked to this end for many years. He recently discovered that while the state administration

WASHINGTON CALLING

by MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON — Inevitably a state of the union message reads like a shopping list. It is the president's petition to congress for those things he believes to be essential to the welfare of the nation.

The Truman shopping list is long and all-inclusive. The president has asked for a list of things he talked about in his campaign and some that he didn't talk about. If he were to get all of them in just the form he asks, which probably is not even the president expects, we should see well-thought revolutionary changes in this country. Thus, along with civil rights, public housing, a national health insurance system, expanding social security and aid to education, he renews in a single sentence 10 words long his plea for universal military training.

There is little likelihood that congress will grant universal training. It even may be doubted whether the president really wants it, since it would add several billion dollars to the annual budget.

Since the message is a shopping list, covering the ambitious housewife's hopes and prayers as well as her urgent necessities, there may seem little reason to look behind the tersely stated items. Presumably, from time to time the president will spell out specific requests in considerably more detail.

Yet there is room for doubt and particularly on the score of natural resources and conservation. The president, who in his campaign called for more dams, more power lines and more irrigation, dutifully asks congress for more dams, more power lines and more irrigation.

But merely to ask for more is not enough. An over-all conservation plan is essential to end the duplication, waste and confusion that now prevail. If such a plan is in the making, it is very well concealed.

From within the administration it is reported that one of the president's principal goals is to bring some order into the topsy-turvy structure of government. Insofar as possible he will use the recommendations of the Hoover commission on government reorganization as a blueprint.

cried for more taxes to pay pensions, there was a hidden surplus of \$592,431,373.22 in the California state treasurer, Charles G. Johnson, state treasurer, says no new taxes will be needed to handle the \$75 a month pensions. In the early election returns on this pension proposition the San Francisco registrar of votes announced that he had mistakenly listed 40,000 "no" votes in the "yes" column! Then when the proposition was once again in the lead, the Los Angeles announced a similar error of 100,000 votes against the measure. But it finally was victorious by a margin of 36,488 votes. It was a victory for the common people, the same sort of common people who founded this nation and wrote the Declaration of Independence.

The humble man whose leadership is responsible for this victory lives in a storage loft. He proved that an honest desire, long cherished and fostered at personal sacrifice by an honest person, can ultimately bring triumph and a multitude of blessings to countless thousands.

I earnestly hope that I can awaken Nebraskans to the critical needs of the aged in our state but at the same time I would not want one citizen to suffer the bondage of a sales tax to further this or any other cause.

MARY E. KENNY.

Airfield Program

OMAHA — (AP) — The airport

commission has approved a \$1,250,000 improvement program for the municipal airport here. Half the costs would be paid by the federal government.

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The VA official also reminded trainees that two forms, a report on training and a report of compensation from productive labor, must be submitted at regular intervals.

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Expansion Of Steel Explained

PRESIDENT ASKS PROGRESSIVE STEPS BY GOVERNMENT ONLY IF METALS INDUSTRY FAILS

WASHINGTON—(AP)—President Truman said today that his recommendations for the expansion of steel production contemplated progressive steps rather than immediate government construction of plants.

In his "state of the union" mes-

sage, Mr. Truman recommended that the government make loans available for private expansion and government construction if private industry failed to meet critical needs.

Discussing it at a news conference today, the president stressed that his recommendation was that the government step in only if private industry failed. His explanation was in response to questions.

A Study of Needs.
Mr. Truman said that first of all his recommendation called for a study of the need of new plants to increase production of critical materials, particularly steel.

His recommendation, he stressed, was that (1) government loans be made available for plant expansion if private industry needed loans, and (2) government construction of plants be undertaken if private industry did not want to go ahead.

He said that there was a shortage of steel for civilian construction.

He recalled that during the war the Defense Plant Corp. spent \$20,000,000,000 in building plants which were integrated with private industrial plants. That was in reply to a question whether he had in mind leasing those that the government might eventually build.

Mr. Truman made it clear that he



GOVERNOR PETERSON BEGINS SECOND TERM—Gov. Val Peterson (right) takes the oath of office from Associate Justice Edward F. Carter of the state Supreme court during inauguration ceremonies at the senate chamber in the state capitol Thursday afternoon. (Staff Photo.)

thought the steel industry and the power industry were not expanding as they should.

However, he would not say that they were deliberately refraining from making necessary expansion steps.

Legislative Bills

LB 65, V. Anderson. Provides that banks shall not be required to preserve records or files for longer than 11 years.

LB 69, V. Anderson. Relates to the collection, payment and dishonor of demand items by banks and the revocation of credit for, and payment of, such items.

LB 70, Benesch. Provides that speed limits shall not apply to law enforcement officers in the chase or apprehension of violators.

LB 71, Benesch. Provides for absence of employees from any service of employment on election day to vote.

LB 72, McKnight. Corrects statutes to provide for use of words "mentally ill" in place of "insane."

LB 73, Benesch. Authorizes reviser of statutes to reissue volume four of revised statutes of 1947.

LB 74, McKnight. Corrective bill relating to employment of members of the game commission.

LB 75, Vogt. Removes limitation on amounts the road overseer may be paid for trimming hedges, trees or undergrowth.

LB 76, L. Anderson. Provides for inspection of restaurants by State Department of Agriculture prior to issuance of certificate of registration.

LB 77, L. Anderson. Constitutional

amendment to provide for taxation of motor vehicles as prescribed by the legislature.

LB 78, Weberg. Reduces from four to two weeks the length of time that budgets of cities of the second class and villages must be published.

LB 79, Probst. Defines the term "physically handicapped children" and provides

excess costs reimbursements to local school districts for special education. Emergency clause.

LB 80, Hill. Provides for issuance of chauffeur's license.

LB 81, Hill. Provides for licensing of persons operating motor vehicles and makes uniform the law relating thereto. (Repeals all other such sections.)

LB 82, J. Adams. Provides for joining an insurer as a party defendant in an action for damages based on negligence in operation of a motor vehicle.

LB 83, Person. Prohibits the sale and use of fireworks except on approval by fire marshal. Emergency.

LB 84, Babcock. Provides that stock in any building and loan association shall belong to person in whose name they stand unless written notice is given to the contrary. Emergency.

LB 85, Babcock. Prohibits use of certain designated words in name or advertising by individuals, firms, companies, corporations or associations with certain exceptions.

LB 86, Carmody. Provides county treasurer shall specify source of money when remitting taxes to cities and villages.

LB 87, Burnham. Prohibits issuance of a registration certificate to any motor vehicle owner who shall not submit proof of ability to respond in damages if caused by operation of such motor vehicle.

LB 88, Hill. Provides for use of chemical tests to be used in connection with arrests made where driving while intoxicated is suspected.

Eighty per cent of American manufacturing is concentrated in the northeastern part of the country.

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FASTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do no slide, slip or rock. No gummy, goopy, pasty taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Y.M. Nominates 18 For Board Directors

Eight directors of the Y.M.C.A. will be elected on Jan. 17. The nomination committee has placed the following names on the ballot:

T. C. O'Donnell
Dr. Chas. Arnold
LeRoy Lash
John K. Selleck
W. B. Roberts
B. I. Noble
Harry Deek

Joe L. Owen
Harold Wager
Don Harrington
James H. Pelley
Kenneth Clark
D. P. A. Pierson, Jr.
Dr. Earl Lampshire

Retiring members of the board

are Walker Battey, Guy Chambers, Theo Berg, Dr. M. F. Arnholt, John K. Selleck, Walky Roberts, Joe L. Owen and Earl Lampshire.

Battey, Chambers, Berg and Arnholt are not eligible for re-nomination having served six consecutive years.

Members of the nominating committee are Chas. Putney, chairman; George Knight, Rev. Douglas Clyde, Clyde Underwood, Wood-

row Magee, Lowe Folsom, Max Roper, Harry DeFrene and Dor Crowe.

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★ **DRESSES 1/3 AND 1/2 OFF**

A grand selection of Fall & Winter dresses. You'll find street dresses, afternoon dresses, dinner dresses, a few formals and dinner wraps.

Orig. 35.00 to 89.95

3 Groups of Dresses

An attractive selection of street and afternoon fashions in rayons and wools.

Orig. 14.95 to 39.95

\$5 \$10 \$15

SWEATERS

Famous Jantzen and Bermuda sweaters in cardigans, pullovers or ski type sweaters in good colors and sizes.

Orig. 7.95 to 12.95 **NOW 5.30 to 8.64**

ROBES

Negligees in rayon satin, crepe, taffeta, velvet, jersey and faille. Also quilted or wool flannel robes. A few gown sets and brunch coats.

Orig. 17.95 to 39.95 **NOW 11.97 to 26.64**

Our Entire Stock Of FUR TRIMMED & UNTRIMMED COATS

Beautiful gabardines, suedes, coverts and tweeds. The fur trims are Persian Lamb, Muskrat, Beaver and Leopard

1/3 AND 1/2 OFF

Orig. 39.95 to \$225

Our Entire Stock ZIP-LINED COATS

Fine gabardines, coverts and suedes with wool, leather or fur zip-in linings. In popular colors and a good selection of sizes.

Orig. 49.95 **NOW \$37** Orig. \$55 to 59.95 **NOW \$47** Orig. 69.95 to 85 **\$57 & \$67**

OUR Entire Stock Of FUR COATS 1/3 OFF

Includes Natural Silver Muskrats, Grey Chinese Kidskins, Moutons, Mink & Sable Dyed Muskrats, Grey or Kaffa Chekiang Lamb, Persian Lamb and Persian Paw.

★ **RUMMAGE TABLE**

Rummage table of lingerie and sportswear.

\$1 and \$2

• FOURTH FLOOR

BEN SIMON & SONS

Men's & Boys' CLEARANCE SALE!

MEN'S CLOTHING—SECOND FLOOR

★ **MEN'S SUITS**

Worsteds, flannels, gabardines, shetlands, twists and tweeds. In regulars, shorts, longs, and stouts. Many nationally famous brands included.

Orig. \$40 to \$85 **Discount**
NOW \$30 to 63.75

★ **TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS**

Topcoats and overcoats in tweeds, fleeces and coverts. Single and double breasted models in regular, short and long sizes. Some zip-lined coats included.

Orig. \$40 to \$65 **Discount**
NOW \$30 to 43.75

★ **MEN'S SUITS**

Suits priced to close out completely. Worsteds, flannels, tweeds and twists. In regulars, longs and shorts.

Orig. \$40 to \$60 **Discount**
NOW 26.67 to \$10

★ **MEN'S SLACKS**

Gabardines, coverts, flannels and worsteds in both plain colors and fancy patterns. Regulars, shorts and longs

Orig. 11.50 to 18.50 **Discount**
NOW 8.63 to 13.98

★ **SPORTCOATS**

25% Discount 33 1/3% Discount

Sportcoats in plaids, stripes and plains. All wool flannels, shetlands and tweeds in regulars, shorts and longs.

Orig. \$25 to \$35 **NOW 18.75 to 26.25**

Sportcoats in checks, plaids, stripes and plain. All wool shetlands, flannels and tweeds plus cotton gabardines in regulars, shorts and longs. A few double-breasted blazers included.

Orig. \$25 to \$35 **NOW 16.67 to 23.34**

There Will Be a Slight Charge For All Alterations

BOY'S AND YOUNG MEN'S CLOTHING

Third Floor

★ **BOYS' WOOL SHIRT JACS**

Vivid plaids in sizes 4 to 20.

Orig. 4.95 to 16.95 **NOW 3.88 to 9.88**

★ **STUDENTS' TROUSERS**

All wool and wool and rayon combinations. Sizes 27 to 32 waist.

Orig. 5.95 to 12.50 **NOW 3.95 to 8.95**

• Boys' sizes 4 to 12
Orig. 5.95 to 7.50 **NOW 3.29 to 5.95**

★ **BOYS' WOOL SWEATERS**

Coat, ski or plain colored sweaters in sizes 4 to 12 and 34 to 40.

Orig. 3.95 to 10.95 **NOW 1.95 to 7.29**

★ **BOYS' HUSKY TROUSERS**

Waist sizes 30, 32 and 34.

Orig. 7.50 to 8.95 **NOW 5.49 to 6.69**

★ **STUDENTS' & YOUNG MEN'S SUITS 25% 33 1/3% 50% OFF**

Genuine imported Harris tweeds, hard finished worsteds and all wool gabardines in a large selection of patterns, also in other fabrics.

Orig. 32.50 to 45.00 **NOW 16.25 to 22.50**
Orig. 35.00 to 49.50 **NOW 23.33 to 33.00**
Orig. 35.00 to 55.00 **NOW 26.25 to 41.25**

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

★ **BEAUTIFUL TIES**

Orig. 1.50 **NOW 1.00**
Orig. 2.00 **NOW 1.33**
Orig. 2.50 **NOW 1.67**
Orig. 3.50 **NOW 2.62**
Orig. 5.00 **NOW 3.75**

33 1/3% Discount

★ **MEN'S FINE HATS**

• Dalton Hats

Orig. 7.50 **NOW \$5**

★ **MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS**

Orig. 3.65 **NOW 2.74**
Orig. 3.95 **NOW 2.96**
Orig. 4.50 **NOW 3.38**
Orig. 5.00 **NOW 3.75**

25% Discount

★ **Textron & Weldon Pajamas**

Orig. 3.95 **NOW 2.96**
Orig. 5.00 **NOW 3.75**
Orig. 5.95 **NOW 4.46**

★ **COATS & JACKETS**

Orig. 11.95 to 37.50 **NOW 8.96 to 28.12**

★ **WOOL SPORT SHIRTS**

Orig. 7.95 to 11.95 **NOW 5.97 to 8.97**

★ **LEATHER COATS & JACKETS**

Orig. 22.50 to 37.50 **NOW 16.87 to 28.12**

★ **WASHABLE SPORT SHIRTS**

Orig. 3.95 to 8.95 **NOW 2.96 to 6.71**

★ **FAMOUS MAKE SWEATERS**

Orig. 5.95 to 12.95 **NOW 4.46 to 9.71**

★ **FINE LEATHER GLOVES**

Orig. 3.95 to \$10 **NOW 2.96 to 7.50**

★ **WESTERN SPORT SHIRTS**

Orig. 5.95 **NOW 4.46**
Orig. 7.50 **NOW 5.60**

★ **FINE ROBES**

Orig. 12.95 to \$25 **NOW 9.71 to 18.75**

★ **COTTON KNIT SPORT SHIRTS**

Orig. 3.95 **NOW 2.96**

★ **SLEEVELESS SWEATERS**

Orig. 3.95 to 7.50 **NOW 2.96 to 5.60**

★ **MEN'S SCARFS**

Orig. 1.95 to \$10 **NOW 1.46 to 7.50**

★ **TUXEDO SHIRTS**

Orig. \$5 **NOW 3.75**

★ **TEXTRON & RENSELLO PAJAMAS**

Orig. 7.95 **NOW 5.96**
Orig. 8.50 **NOW 6.37**

25% Discount

• Street Floor

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Extension Clubs
Stress Milk Usage

Training meetings started this week, and will continue through next Thursday, for leaders of the county's home extension clubs on the January demonstration, "Milk in Your Meals."

Frances J. Runtz, county home extension agent, is in charge of the training programs. The demonstration emphasizes the importance of milk in the diet and includes the preparation of several dishes using milk.

Director Of
'Gone With
Wind' Is Dead

COTTONWOOD, Ariz.—(AP)—Victor Fleming, 60, veteran director of "Gone With the Wind" and mentor of many of Hollywood's best known players, is dead of a heart attack.

He was stricken last night in his cottage at the nearby Beaver Creek guest ranch, where he was vacationing with his family, and died in a car en route to the Cottonwood hospital.



WARNER TAKES LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR'S GAVEL—Charles Warner (right) of Waverly, takes the gavel of office from outgoing Lt. Gov. Robert Crosby, North Platte, during legislative ceremonies Thursday. Warner will preside over the sessions of the Unicameral. (Staff Photo.)

\$1,436,429 Gas Tax Distributed

A total of \$1,436,429 in gas tax was distributed by the state treasurer's office during December, including \$375,455 distributed to counties and \$250,303 in rural and star mail route funds, State Treasurer Edward Gillette said.

Gillette said the December, 1948, tax figure was nearly 50 per cent above the amount distributed in the same month during the prewar years of 1939, 1940 and 1941. In 1939 the December figure was \$990,191, in 1940, \$932,738, and in 1941, \$991,556.

Also distributed to the counties during December was \$20,049 in diesel tax for the preceding six months.

Gas tax distribution for rural and star mail routes for December, 1948, was down \$43,603, however, from the \$293,906 distributed during the preceding month, Gillette said.

December distribution to Lan-

HELP KIDNEYS If Back ACHES

Do you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Backache, Nervousness, Leg Pains, Dizziness, Swollen Ankles, Rheumatic Pains, Bladder Weakness, Painful Passages, or feel tired, due to non-organic and non-systemic Kidney and Bladder troubles? If so, try CYSTEX. This great medicine, a doctor's formula, has helped thousands of sufferers for over 20 years. Usually the very first dose of CYSTEX starts to work immediately to help you in 3 ways: 1. Helps nature remove irritating excess acids, poisonous wastes and certain germs. 2. This cleansing action helps nature alleviate many pains, aches, soreness and stiffness. 3. Helps reduce night and day calls, thus promoting better sleep. Get CYSTEX from drug-gist today. Money back guaranteed unless CYSTEX satisfies you.

caster county in gas tax amounted to \$22,331, and rural and star mail route distributions to Lancaster county amounted to \$14,857.

Gas tax distributions last month to other counties included Cass, \$5,122; Gage, \$8,650; Otoe, \$5,673; Saline, \$4,816; Sarpy, \$4,378; Saunders, \$6,252, and Seward, \$4,850.

Rural and star mail route distributions were Cass, \$3,415; Gage, \$5,766; Otoe, \$3,782; Saline, \$3,210; Sarpy, \$2,919; Saunders, \$4,168; and Seward, \$3,233.

'Bogey Junior' Makes Entrance

... AT 6 POUNDS, 6 OUNCES

HOLLYWOOD — (AP) — It's a boy for the Humphrey Bogarts.

The baby, born last night, is the first child for screen star Humphrey Bogart and his actress-wife, Lauren Bacall.

He weighed in at six pounds, six ounces.

Mama, who is reportedly doing fine, is 24; papa 48. They were married May 21, 1945.

The baby was named Stephen Humphrey.

County Assessors Meet Here Next Week

The Nebraska County Assessors association will hold its 49th annual convention here Jan. 13 and 14, according to an announcement received by County Assessor Harry W. Scott.

The two-day meeting, to be held at the Lincoln hotel, will center around assessment problems. W. J. Sheehan, vice-president of the organization, will preside. Scott is a former president of the group, having served in that capacity for six years.

New Peace Statement Probable

Effort Planned To Clear Up Stalemate

NANKING — (AP) — The Nanking Evening News reported today the government will issue a second "peace statement" in an effort to clear up the stalemate produced by Chiang Kai-shek's New Year's message.

Government spokesman Shen Chang-Huan said he knew of no such plans, but other sources said they considered it "quite probable" some official utterance will follow the apparent communist rejection of Chiang's offer to discuss terms for peace.

As the peace issue flared all over nationalist China, with business men clamoring for cease fire orders, informed sources in Nanking said a force of 150,000 government troops surrounded southwest of Suchow was melting away under red attacks.

Three Possibilities.

The forces of Gen. Tu Li-ming were reported dwindling so rapidly that surrender of the entire group to Chen Yi's red troops was expected by the week end. Chen began attacks yesterday.

An unconfirmed report generally circulated in Nanking tonight said that Gen. Tu had been flown to Nanking from a small airstrip within the red ringed area, where his troops bogged down four weeks ago.

The Evening News said the expected peace statement would indicate whether Chiang would resign, whether the government would ask for United Nations support or U. N. or Big Four mediation or whether a peace emissary will be sent to the red capital in Yenan.

Displaced Robins Sighted In Lincoln

Lincoln may add another "first of 49" to its list.

Spring may not be here officially until March 21, but a dozen robins were seen Thursday noon by Ben Green, 2831 Vine street.

The 12 brave birds were perched in a tree and on telephone wires near Fifty-sixth and Logan.

U. S. Gifts To Germans Pile Up In Sweden

... Refused By Reds

STOCKHOLM — (AP) — Postal authorities say hundreds of thousands of American gift parcels addressed to Berlin and East Germany are piling up in Sweden because the Russians will not accept them.

They said the Russians even turned back 31,170 bags of U. S. packages which arrived at Malmoe, Sweden, Christmas Eve and were forwarded to Sassnitz, on Germany's Baltic coast, from Trelleborg.

The packages were gifts from American citizens to civilians in the Soviet zone of Germany and in the eastern and western sectors of Berlin, reports from Trelleborg said.

Freshie

CLUB DELIRIO

THEY'RE GETTING BOUNCED - BUT WHERE'S THE BOUNCER?

OTTSIDE, YOUZE TWO!

HE'S SO LITTLE YOU CAN'T SEE HIM YET? BOUNCERS DON'T HAVE TO BE BIG, IF THEY EAT LOTS OF ENRICHED PETER PAN BREAD!!

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Peter Pan
Fresh BREAD

MAKES TASTIER MEALS

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NOW-THRU-SPRING FASHIONS
in Tissue Faille

only \$17.95 each



a. The apron-tucked skirt shirred into softness, simply and beautifully done in rayon tissue faille.

b. The new narrow look with fullness to the back. In deep muted tones of rayon tissue faille.

Black, Navy, Powder Blue, Grey, Rose,
Peacock Blue, Sea Green

Sizes 10 to 18

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January

CLEARANCE OF GIRLS' CLOTHING

• Third Floor

★ TEENS' DRESSES

Taffetas and plaids in sizes 10 to 16.

Orig. 10.95 to 14.95 NOW 5.48 to 7.48

★ GIRLS' & TEENS' SKIRTS

Wools, rayon taffetas, velveteens in sizes 3 to 16.

Orig. 3.95 to 10.95 NOW 1.98 to 5.48

★ ZIP-LINED COATS

Fine covert coats in wine, green, grey or brown. Sizes 10 to 16.

Orig. \$45 NOW \$37

Entire Stock of Girls' & Teens'

★ WINTER COATS

Suedes and coverts in teen's & girls' sizes. ZIP-LINERS EXCEPTED. Broken sizes.

Orig. 22.50 to 39.95 NOW 15.00 to 26.64

★ GIRLS' & TEENS' DRESSES

Selection of rayons, taffetas, velveteen combinations and wools.

Orig. 5.95 to 19.95 NOW 3.97 to 13.30

★ GIRLS' & TEENS' SKIRTS

Plaids or plains in sizes 3 to 16.

Orig. 2.95 to 8.95 NOW 1.97 to 5.97

CLEARANCE OF ACCESSORIES

• Street Floor

★ GROUP EVENING PURSES & OTHERS

Orig. 10.95* to 15.00* NOW 5.45* to 7.50*

★ GROUP HANDKERCHIEFS & SCARFS

white & prints

Orig. 50c to 4.95 NOW 25c to 2.47

★ GROUP COSTUME JEWELRY

necklaces, pins, earrings

Orig. \$1* to \$30* NOW 50c* to \$15*

PURSES

Fine group of suedes, broadcloths, taffetas and some leathers. Orig. \$5 to \$15.

NOW 3.34* to \$10*

GLOVES

Groups of wool and leather-lined gloves. Orig. 1.95 to 10.95.

NOW 1.30 to 7.30 *plus tax

Group of Nylon Hosiery

Discontinued sizes, and colors of our regular branded stockings in 15 and 30 denier nylons.

Orig. 1.65 to 2.25 NOW 1.24 to 1.75

25% Discount on Complete Line of Kathleen Mary Quinlan Cosmetics!

Demand For Labor Drops

Off 43 Per Cent In Lincoln Area

The Lincoln office of the Nebraska state employment service Friday reported labor demand in the Lincoln area was down 43 per cent from a year ago. At the same time, the office reported, the number of persons seeking employment is up.

In a statement attached to his monthly report, Glenn H. Jones, manager of the Lincoln office, said we continue to have "high employment" although signs seem to point to a general leveling off of labor demands.

Two signs that point toward this leveling off, Jones said, are the fact that the larger manufacturers are fully staffed and most are able to meet production schedules on a 40-hour week, and the low turnover of labor, despite the short work week, which indicates that new jobs are harder to find.

1,155 Applications.
The Lincoln office had on hand at the end of December 1,155 applications for work. This is 175 more than on file at the end of December, 1947. Male workers accounted for the increase, with female workers showing a drop of 26 per cent from November. Male workers seeking jobs now outnumber the female applicants by six to one.

The especially low demand for labor is attributed to the weather, which closed down construction and other outside work. At the end of December, only 154 job openings remained unfilled, a new low. The number of male workers filing for unemployment insurance is larger than a year ago.

Figures of the Lincoln area office at the end of 1948 showed a total of 10,199 jobs listed by employers during the year. Of these, 74 per cent were filled from employment office applications files.

The report for Saline and Seward counties showed 99 persons registered for work. The large increase is due to the temporary closing of food processing plants and of construction work. York and Fillmore counties have 127 persons registered for work, but many of these are expected to be hired when food processing plants reopen after the holidays.

TONIGHT ON THE Ford Theater

JEAN ARTHUR AND RONALD COLMAN IN "The Talk of the Town"

KFAB ★ 8 PM CST

KFAB ★ 8 PM CST

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\$4 FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY

- 18 Month Guarantee
- Hydrometer Included
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REGULAR PRICE \$6.98

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RADIO PROGRAMS			
KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal - The Star, clear channel 50,000 watts CBS programs Stations supply listings			
KFAB 1110	KFOR 1240	KOLN 1400	WOW 1500
— FRIDAY NIGHT —			
5:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	5:15 p.m. Puka Party Yukon Challenge Superman Animal World	5:30 p.m. Herbert Shriner Rhythm Rendezvous Capt. Midnight News	5:45 p.m. Lowell Thomas Open House Tom Mix News
6:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	6:15 p.m. Elmer Davis Sports News	6:30 p.m. Clue 15 Lone Ranger News	6:45 p.m. Edward Murrow Lone Ranger Salon Serenade News
7:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	7:15 p.m. Jack Carson The Fat Man Great Plays Band of Amer.	7:30 p.m. Favorite Husband This is Your FBI Leave to Girls Jimmy Durante	7:45 p.m. Favorite Husband This is Your FBI Leave to Girls Jimmy Durante
8:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	8:15 p.m. Ford Theater Break the Bank Meet the Press Life of Riley	8:30 p.m. Ford Theater Break the Bank Meet the Press Life of Riley	8:45 p.m. Ford Theater Break the Bank Meet the Press Life of Riley
9:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	9:15 p.m. Playhouse Boxing Bout Meet the Press Life of Riley	9:30 p.m. Playhouse Boxing Bout Meet the Press Life of Riley	9:45 p.m. Playhouse Boxing Bout Meet the Press Life of Riley
10:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	10:15 p.m. Sports To be announced Sports	10:30 p.m. Disc Derby Record Show To be announced Dea and Con	10:45 p.m. Serenade Record Show To be announced Rhythm
11:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	11:15 p.m. To be Ann. To be Ann. To be Ann.	11:30 p.m. To be Ann. To be Ann. To be Ann.	11:45 p.m. To be Ann. To be Ann. To be Ann.
— SATURDAY MORNING —			
6:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	6:15 a.m. Merry-Go-Round Alarm Clock Silent Ocean Reveries	6:30 a.m. Down to Earth Alarm Clock Nekes Farm Reporter	6:45 a.m. This is That Alarm Clock Nekes Farm Reporter
7:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	7:15 a.m. Eddy Arnold Musical Clock Dunkers Club Farm Reporter	7:30 a.m. Weather Musical Clock Dunkers Club Farm Reporter	7:45 a.m. Tins & Tunes Musical Clock Dunkers Club Farm Reporter
8:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	8:15 a.m. Radio Ramblers Lawrence Welk Dunkers Club Scratchbook	8:30 a.m. Texas Star Shopper's Special Dunkers Club Pot Luck	8:45 a.m. Melody Masters Shopper's Special Dunkers Club Pot Luck
9:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	9:15 a.m. Modern Mood Sports C. R. O. P. Mary Lee Taylor	9:30 a.m. Romance Sports Albert L. Warner Archie & Andrews	9:45 a.m. Romance Sports Albert L. Warner Archie & Andrews
10:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	10:15 a.m. W. Sweeney Abbott & Cos. Housewife Ser. Meet the Mecks	10:30 a.m. Junior Miss Birthdays Club Magic Rhythm Ed McNeely	10:45 a.m. Junior Miss Birthdays Club Magic Rhythm Ed McNeely
11:00 a.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	11:15 a.m. Theater Today Jr. Junction Sgt. M. H. Hardy Homemakers	11:30 a.m. 4-H Club American Farmer To be announced Music in 3/4 Time	11:45 a.m. Melody Masters American Farmer To be announced Music Adventure
— SATURDAY AFTERNOON —			
12:00 Noon KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	12:15 p.m. Farm Facts & Fun Marine Band To be announced News	12:30 p.m. Man on Farm News To be announced WOW Calling	12:45 p.m. Man on Farm Here's to Vets To be announced Nondax Forum
1:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	1:15 p.m. Farm Facts & Fun Marine Band To be announced News	1:30 p.m. More Out of Life Metropolitan Opera College Choir Creighton Uni.	1:45 p.m. Handy Man Metropolitan Opera College Choir Creighton Uni.
2:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	2:15 p.m. To be announced Metropolitan Opera Poodle's Paradise To be announced	2:30 p.m. To be announced Metropolitan Opera Sports To be announced	2:45 p.m. To be announced Metropolitan Opera Sports To be announced
3:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	3:15 p.m. Stan Daucherty Metropolitan Opera Wings Over Jordan Your Health	3:30 p.m. Treasury Band Metropolitan Opera Gloombusters To be announced	3:45 p.m. Treasury Band Metropolitan Opera Gloombusters To be announced
4:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	4:15 p.m. Hotel Orch. Tea & Crumpets Gloombusters Lassie	4:30 p.m. Way for Youth Tea & Crumpets Marine Story Dr. I. Q.	4:45 p.m. Way for Youth Tea & Crumpets Marine Story Dr. I. Q.
5:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	5:15 p.m. Grand Central Songs to Remember Jimmy Dorsey Navy Band	5:30 p.m. Give & Take Harry Warner True or False News	5:45 p.m. Give & Take Harry Warner True or False News
— SATURDAY NIGHT —			
6:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	6:15 p.m. Guest Star Bert Andrews Hawaii Calls Barbershop Qt.	6:30 p.m. Vaughn Monroe Tommy Dorsey Robert Hurler Vic Damone	6:45 p.m. Vaughn Monroe Tommy Dorsey Robert Hurler Vic Damone
7:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	7:15 p.m. Gene Autry Kay Starr 20 Questions Hollywood Prev.	7:30 p.m. Hollywood Stars Jury Trials Take a Number Truth or Consequence	7:45 p.m. Hollywood Stars Jury Trials Take a Number Truth or Consequence
8:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	8:15 p.m. Gang Busters Little Herman Life at 30 Hit Parade	8:30 p.m. Tales of Fatima Amazing Mr. Malone Meet the Boss Judy Canova	8:45 p.m. Tales of Fatima Amazing Mr. Malone Meet the Boss Judy Canova
9:00 p.m. KFAB News KFOR News WOW News	9:15 p.m. Sing It Again Proudly We Hall Chi. Theater Dennis Day	9:30 p.m. Sing It Again Dance Music Chicago Theater Grand Ole Opry	9:45 p.m. Sing It Again Dance Music Chicago Theater Grand Ole Opry

10:00 p.m.
KFAB News
KFOR News
WOW News

10:15 p.m.
Military Ball
Sports
Four Knights
Sports

10:30 p.m.
Military Ball
Dance Band
Dance Orchestra
Morton Downey

10:45 p.m.
Dell Trio
Dance Band
Dance Orchestra
Wildfire Roundup

11:00 p.m.
KFAB News
KFOR News
WOW News

11:15 p.m.
Paul Moorhead
Dance Music
Dance Orchestra
Click Orch.

11:30 p.m.
Blue Barron
Dance Band
Dance Orchestra
Lennie Herman

11:45 p.m.
Blue Barron
Dance Band
Dance Orchestra
To be announced

Bales Of Hay Dropped To Feeder Lambs At Kimball

Lowry Field Rescue Unit Answering Emergency Calls From Stranded Motorists, Communities

Mal. Frank M. Cackstetter of the 251st air rescue unit Lowry air base field, Denver, has flown several of the C-47 missions to drop food, blankets and medical supplies to motorists and travelers stranded by the Rocky Mountain blizzard. Today he told his International News Service of some of the light activities over the snow-bound country northeast of Denver. His story follows:

By MAJ. F. M. CACKSTETTER.
(As Told to International News Service)

The 251st air rescue unit at the army's Lowry air base field at Denver has planes and helicopters ready today for further flights over the blizzard-struck region of northeastern Colorado, southeastern Wyoming and western Nebraska.

Emergency calls the past four days have given us flights to aid distressed persons and livestock. **Plan Another Hay Drop.**

Only yesterday some of our Lowry base pilots dropped 300 bales of hay to 18,000 feeder lambs near Kimball, Neb.

We had arrangements made early today for the planes to go back with 200 more bales of hay on "operation lamb."

Two days ago, Capt. Paul A. Timm and I took off in a C-47 at dawn. We flew to a point eight miles west of Cheyenne where three oil workers were marooned. They hadn't eaten since Sunday.

We dropped them a case of air force rations and saw a man come out and pick up the case. Then he rushed back to the little shack they had built, apparently very happy to get the food.

All through this mission of dropping food we were in constant touch with the CAA radio range at Cheyenne.

They relayed information to us from different sources, mainly the Union Pacific railroad company.

The second place we went was Egbert, Wyo., about 20 miles east of Cheyenne, where a Union Pacific train was stalled. We dropped C-rations there.

The people came out to pick up the rations and signalled that they were all right. They waved their hands to attract our attention, but none of them jumped up or down or anything like that. I guess they were too cold to show much joy.

Then we flew on to Hillsdale,

Oak Ridge Expansion Is Planned

\$70,000,000 Program To Raise Production

OAK RIDGE, Tenn.—(AP)—A \$70,000,000 expansion program will be launched soon at the Oak Ridge atomic energy plant.

The program, said Chairman David E. Lilienthal of the Atomic Energy commission, will add substantially to the nation's production of the basic elements of the atomic bomb and other weapons. Work on the project—a new uranium production plant—will begin in about six months and will be completed in two years. The program was announced last night.

Osceola Farmer Fatally Injured

OSCEOLA, Neb.—(AP)—Clarence Larson, 53, was killed late yesterday as he changed boxes on a truck.

The prominent farmer was crushed when one of the boxes fell on him.

He is survived by his widow and five children.

Legislative Calendar

(By the Associated Press)
Thursday, Jan. 6, 3rd Day.
Convened, 10 a. m.
Introduced LB 37 to 67.
Recessed 10:50 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
Re-convened 1:30 p. m.
Heard state officers sworn in and inaugurated Val Peterson for second term as governor.
Adjourned 3:12 p. m. to 10 a. m. Friday.
Committee hearings.
Government—Jan. 12, LB 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

KWIK-Trim

Amazing New Discovery that Trims Hair While It Combs!

CUTS TRIMS SHAVES

LOW PRICE 59c

Give yourself a trim or haircut at home. It's quick! It's easy! ... save you money! Kwik trim, trims and shapes hair—says for itself over and over again.

Krenges

5c-1 STORE

12th & O

LUGGAGE SPECIAL

Truly an outstanding value in ladies' matched luggage. Sturdily built frame; attractively styled in tan or grey herringbone weave.

LADIES' WARDROBE, Orig. \$32.50

NOW **\$21.65**

OVERNIGHT CASE, Orig. \$21.50

NOW **\$14.80**

TRAIN BOX, Orig. \$20.00

NOW **\$13.50**

LAYAWAY OR CHARGE ACCOUNT

MILLER'S

Adds New Items to BIG

January Clearance Sale

Close-out of 300 Pairs Women's O'OMPHIES AND DANIEL GREEN Boudoir Slippers

These lovely famous make boudoir slippers are reduced for the first time . . . A good range of sizes, but not all sizes in all styles. (Good assortment of large sizes in 9, 9½ and 10).

Orig. 3.95 to \$6 pair

NOW **1 80 2 80 3 80**

If that Christmas gift money is waiting to be spent, you could not make a wiser investment than a pair of Daniel Green or O'omphie bedroom slippers . . . and at such a savings! too! Assortment of colors in dressy or casual styles.

SHOES . . . Second Floor

3 New Sale Offers In RUGS and CARPETS

40 CABIN CRAFT Needletuft Rugs Discontinued Patterns

1/3 OFF

Reg. 9.95 to 36.50

Now **6 65 to 25 65**

Here is a small and exciting collection of famous Needletuft rugs reduced because the patterns are being discontinued. You'll make any room beautiful with one or more of these Quality Cabin Craft rugs . . . guaranteed for wear and color fastness. Buy now and save!

SIZES

3x5 • 4x6 • 27x48

RUGS . . . Sixth Floor

Hand-Made HOOKED RUGS

Reduced For the First Time

These beautiful hand-made, all wool hooked rugs range in size from the small scatter type for bedroom or hallway to large living room size. Come in beautiful bright or pastel shades.

QUANT.	SIZE	ORIG.	NOW
5	2x4	11.95	7.95
38	2x4	15.50	10.35
4	3x5	23.50	15.50
21	3x5	28.50	8.19
2	4x6	37.50	8.25
18	4x6	47.50	29.50
1	6x9	98.50	59.50

Close-out . . . Cosmetics and Toilet Goods

ODD LOT

Men's and Women's Toilet Goods and Cosmetics

Orig. 50c to 6.75

A clean-up of odd lots, discontinued lines and some shop-worn merchandise, all usable and wanted items, greatly reduced, NOW

(Many items plus tax) **25c to 2.25**

136 Boudoir Accessories

Perfume Bottles Perfume Trays, Dresser Sets and other items

Reduced 50 to 66⅔%

You'll find some interesting pieces in this close-out, both for yourself and for gifts. Odd lots, some one-of-a-kind, culled from our Toilet Goods stock.

NOW— **50c to 99c**

TOILET GOODS . . . First Floor

Good Values Remain in Broadloom Carpet

1/2 and less

1 1/2 yards to 8 yards

These quality carpet remnants left from our workroom vary in size from short lengths that can be used for entrance ways or scatter rugs to longer lengths to be used on stairways or long halls. Anticipate household needs and buy now at BIG savings!

3 WAYS TO BUY

- Cash
- 33 Day Charge
- Monthly Payments

1550 "O"

Northwest Corner 16th & O

Storewide Sale Continues

MILLER & PAINE

RUGS . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Junior League Provisionals Begin Training



LEFT TO RIGHT: Mrs. Hiram Hilton, Mrs. Edward Landes, Mrs. Ralph Ludwick, jr., Mrs. Irvin Rosewell, Mrs. John N. Grainger and Mrs. Ben James.

DOUBTLESS exhausted following the preview of the education along league plans and specifications they must follow for the next several weeks, the new crop of provisional members of the Lincoln Junior League relax following a meeting at the home of the league's president, Mrs. Ellery Hall Davis, on Thursday evening.

While one group fortifies itself against the onslaught of activity in store for it by lingering around the buffet table, the others relax in the living room.

Two of the freshmen leaguers, however, are not in the picture—they are Mrs. James Edward M. Thomson (Virginia Walter), who is snowbound at Columbus; Mrs. Jack Stewart, who is marooned at Sidney, and Miss Martha Aitken, who is out of the city for a few weeks.

The 1949 provisional course will feature six luncheon meetings and lectures, all held at 12 o'clock at the Y.W.C.A., and open to the public. The schedule, as announced by Mrs. John Brownlee, league education chairman, is as follows: Wednesday, January 12, James Olson of the state historical society, "Community, Background and Development"; Friday, January 14, Thomas Pansing of the city council and Lincoln recreation board, "Community, City Government and Cultural Resources"; Wednesday, January 19, Dr. E. W. Hancock, president of the board of the Child Guidance Clinic, "Community

Health"; Friday, January 21, Mrs. Roscoe Hill of the Lincoln school board, "Community Education"; Monday, January 24, John Brownlee of the Lincoln board of realtors, "Community Housing"; and Friday, January 28, Louis Horne, secretary of the Community Chest and Council of Social Agencies, "Social Welfare and Social Planning."

Anyone interested in attending luncheon-lectures may make reservations by contacting Mrs. Drew DeVriendt.

Also included in the course and planned for the provisional members, only, will be two field trips to various social agencies and institutions in Lincoln. Attending the Thursday evening meeting and giving brief talks were Mrs. M. G. Volz, president of the sustaining group; Mrs. George Bastian, placement chairman; Mrs. James Heriot, treasurer; Mrs. Charles T. Stuart, chairman of the children's theater project and Mrs. Giles Henkle, director of "Alladin and the Wonderful Lamp," to be presented this spring by the league.



LEFT TO RIGHT: Miss Sally O'Shea, Miss Georgia Lemon, Mrs. George Day, Mrs. Riley Glen Yetter, Miss Joan Holmes, Miss JoAnn Guenzel, and Mrs. Richard Joyce.

Marriage Solemnized

At a 9:30 o'clock ceremony solemnized Wednesday morning, December 29, at Sacred Heart Catholic church, Miss Walburga Ann Becker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Becker of Exeter, became the bride of Donald Lee McClung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Konz. The lines of the service were read by the Rev. H. B. Hart, and Mrs. Elizabeth Soffin, organist, played the wedding music. Mrs. Soffin also accompanied the Sacred Heart school girls choir.

The maid of honor and her sister's only attendant was Miss Lucille Becker, who wore a gown of crepe in the orchid shade. Full length mitts and a shoulder length veil of net to match her gown completed her costume, and she wore a corsage of gardenias.

Robert McClung served his brother as best man, and seating the guests were Eugene

Becker and Bertrand Becker, brothers of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and appeared in a gown of white slipper satin. The deep yoke and long sleeves which were pointed over the hands, were fashioned of Chantilly lace, and the fitted bodice ended in a circular peplum which tapered into a train over the full skirt. A coronet of the lace trimmed with seed pearls held her illusion veil and she carried a white Bible ornamented with a shower of sweetpeas.

A wedding dinner for the members of the families was held at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Coatsy, after which a reception was held later in the evening at the Y.W.C.A. Mr. and Mrs. McClung left for a short wedding trip, after which Mr. McClung will leave for Ft. Bragg, N. C., where he will be stationed with 28th military government division. For travel ing, Mrs. McClung wore a frock of blue satin with dark brown accessories.

Things We've Heard— —And Read

EVERY NOW AND THEN we find something of particular interest to Lincoln in the periodicals. The current issue of Town and Country, for instance, has a splendid picture of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pershing—Mr. Pershing looks very natural—and Mrs. Pershing very beautiful.

THEN—IN THE MAGAZINE "America," which is issued quarterly, there is an intensely interesting article by Miss Catherine Maher, formerly of Lincoln.

Miss Maher's topic is "Background for France II: General de Gaulle." Having studied and resided in France for long periods of time, Miss Maher has a thorough working knowledge of the country and its politics. Her article has to do with the political parties in France, the general elections and General de Gaulle's reaction to them, as well as his influence throughout the country as a whole.

Says Miss Maher, among other things—
"The fact remains that General de Gaulle is a man with a mission which he senses with no less urgency than he did in 1940. That fact alone helps to

explain the uneasiness with which he is regarded, and the weary reluctance with which de Gaulle is endorsed. France has gone from bitterness to resignation, and now almost resents being shaken out of her voluntary acceptance of bankruptcy and impotence. After three wars in three generations, there is little left in France—in men or money—to spend on a new one.

"Frenchmen like security and peace. They would like these things with honor . . . General de Gaulle is, even by his avowed enemies, granted to be sincere, honest and truly patriotic; and his queer austerity, while making his unsympathetic and a little frightening, set him apart from the common run of national saviors. He once voluntarily withdrew from public office rather than compromise his principles. He never postponed an election. He continually refers to the 'people' as the supreme court of the nation . . . The French take note, and more

and more comes the conviction that there is no one else—and that France and Frenchmen will face no choice at all, being merely involved in saving France itself."

OUT OF THE MAGAZINES and into the nursery—

Mr. and Mrs. John Hedge are today announcing the birth of a daughter on Friday, January 7, at Bryan Memorial hospital.

ON THE CALENDAR for Monday evening is a meeting of the cabinet of the Lincoln Artists Guild—at the home of Miss Marjorie Shanafelt. The meeting will be in charge of Mrs. Robert Ross, president.

Birth Announcements
ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. JOSEPH DVORACEK
Cereso, a daughter, on Wednesday, January 5.
MR. and MRS. RANDALL HATCLIFF
Cris, a daughter, on Thursday, January 6.
MR. and MRS. ANTON MASEK, Valparaiso, a son, on Wednesday, January 5.
BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MR. and MRS. EMERY BOWENS, Panama, a son, on Wednesday, January 5.
MR. and MRS. STANLEY K. HILL, 4401 O street, a daughter, on Wednesday, January 5.
MR. and MRS. GAIL M. HULSEBUS, 3044 South street, a daughter, on Monday, January 3.

Playhouse Broadcast

The regular 9:45 o'clock Saturday morning broadcast of the Storytime Playhouse program for children will present this week the story of "Local 408," written and directed by Ann Black.

Included in the cast will be Ron Dade, Bob Newcombe, Agnes Anderson, Mary Jeanette Moore, Jack Lange, Rex Walker, Paul Dodd, Bill Koenig, Bradley Crow and Bruce Minter.

The program is presented each week by the Lincoln city library and the Lincoln Junior league.

of Mrs. C. A. Reynolds and the late Dr. Reynolds.

Leaving on Wednesday to return home to Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Meyers who have spent the past several weeks as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Meyers also visited Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Martin of Omaha.

The Meyers were accompanied as far as Kansas City by Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Lutheran School Expansion Cited
A. C. Mueller, Lincoln, executive secretary of Nebraska Christian education in the Missouri synod of the Lutheran church, met with members of the Lutheran luncheon club at the chamber of commerce Thursday noon.

They discussed the expansion policy of Lutheran parochial schools particularly evident during 1948.
"There are now 94 elementary parochial schools in my area, about four thousand students and about 130 teachers," Mr. Mueller said.

We Hear That—

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Foreman, 800 South Sixteenth street, are the parents of a son, Richard Noel, born on Thursday, January 6, at Lincoln General hospital. Mrs. Foreman is the former Pauline Reynolds, daughter

January Meeting Of The Lincoln PTA Council

Members of the Lincoln Council of the Parent-Teacher association held a business meeting Thursday afternoon at the Y.W.C.A., the first since November, and discussed in detail the safety of Lincoln school children. The council safety chairman, William Bogar, reported on meetings of the safety council and told the P.T.A. members about the school boy safety patrol system and of plans for further adult education.

A report was given by Mrs. A. E. Barager, world citizenship chairman, on the Christmas boxes sent through CARE by Lincoln P.T.A. members to ten European families. Any P.T.A. unit interested in sending CARE packages, teachers' kits or participating in the national P.T.A. project of aiding overseas teachers and pupils, may contact Mrs. Barager for further information.

Observance of National Children's Dental Health days, February 7 to 14, was discussed by Dr. Earl L. Lampshire who told of the meeting to be held February 14 at which Dr. Alfred Seyler of Detroit, Mich., president of the American Society of Dentistry for children, Dr. J. R. Thompson, state dental health director, Dr. Ralph Ireland, secretary of the American Board of Pedodontics, and Dr. Lampshire, president of the Nebraska Society of Dentistry for Children, will be speakers. All parents and teachers are invited to attend the meeting.

Mrs. Fred Sehner announced a P.T.A. radio program to be broadcast at 6:45 o'clock Monday evening, January 31, over KOLN. A special skit will be presented and assisting with the program will be Mrs. Julius Humann, program chairman, and Mrs. John Overgaard, P.T.A. founders day chairman. Announcement was made by Mrs. Paul Portschke of the Lincoln Junior League training course on community problems, which is open to the public, and

legislative matters were discussed by Mrs. Gene Allen, state P.T.A. legislative chairman, and Mrs. A. E. Hanneman, council chairman.

Mrs. Elton Hitz, president of Irving P.T.A., displayed a poster used in conjunction with Irving fun night urging fathers to join the P.T.A. organization, and announcement was made of the appointment of Mrs. E. H. Doll, president of Hartley P.T.A., as publications chairman for the council.

Members of the council also voted to present one life membership in P.T.A. during the year.

'48 Playground Attendance Up; Muny Pool Down

A sharp drop in muny pool attendance and an increase in playground attendance will be shown by the annual city recreation department report for the calendar year 1948, James Lewis, recreation director reported Friday.

The report, being readied, will be released within the next few weeks, Lewis said.

Pool attendance has successively declined during the past three years. In 1946 the figure was 43,936; 1947—37,936 and 1948—31,425.

Playground attendance in 1948 was 122,425 as compared to 96,637 the year before.

Burnham Registers As NSEA Lobbyist

Dr. Archer L. Burnham, Lincoln, executive secretary of the Nebraska State Education association, registered with the secretary of state's office Thursday as lobbyist for that organization during the 61st legislature.

In his filing he stated that he was interested in "all legislation pertaining to education and allied subjects."

Other lobbyists registering were Wayne M. Bornemeier, Omaha, managing director of the Nebraska Credit Union League; C. E. Beals, secretary and treasurer of the League of Nebraska Municipalities; and Martin W. Nelson, representing the State Council of Electrical Workers.

Woman's Club Group Views Inauguration

The parliamentary law section of the Lincoln Woman's club attended the inauguration of the governor and induction into office of state officials by the legislature Thursday. A special section was reserved for the 23 who attended. Mrs. J. J. Grovert is chairman of the group.

Early Robins—Among the first robins to be seen this year were a group of 25 to 30 seen nesting in the branches of a tall tree by Mrs. Jerry Stanek, 508 South Twelfth street, she reported to The Star.



MRS. DONALD MCCLUNG

Court Dismisses Cold Storage Suit

Federal Judge John W. Delehant Thursday dismissed, in accordance with the terms of a stipulation by the parties, the case of Safeway Stores, Inc., vs. York Cold Storage company.

The plaintiff's complaint was dismissed with prejudice to further action and at plaintiff's costs, and the defendant's counter-claim was dismissed with prejudice at defendant's costs.

Safeway had asked \$18,524.47 for alleged damage to poultry stored with the York firm. The cold storage company, in its counter-claim, had asked \$25,800, which was allegedly due as rent on facilities in York rented by Safeway.

Typewriter Taken—Harold Mateja, 1540 R street, told police that sometime Wednesday night or Thursday someone entered his apartment and took a portable typewriter valued at \$50. The front door of the apartment was not locked, Mateja reported.

5¢

SHOE SALE 5¢

FOR WOMEN—
SATURDAY ONLY

- DRESS SHOES
- PLAY SHOES
- SPORT SHOES

Buy the first pair for \$2.99

Second pair \$3.04

Both Pairs \$5.03

Yes, Indeed, Two Pairs For Less Than the Original Price of One. All Sizes in the Lot But Not in Every Style

Big SHOE STORE

1038 O ST.

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED

GOLD & CO.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

Shop Saturday
9:30 to 5:30

COATS

Just arrived . . . specially purchased
group of usual 59.95 quality at 1/3 off!

Now **39⁹⁷**

BUY ON GOLD'S
BUDGET PLAN

SPECIAL PURCHASE

ZIP-OUT STYLES INCLUDED . . .

A fortunate purchase brings you smart coats to wear now and on through Spring . . . at a remarkable saving! Suede cloth and covers . . . two of the most favored fabrics, with linings that will keep you toasty warm now . . . and that may be zipped out when the temperature rises. Single and double breasted styles with gored or yoke backs. Sizes 10 to 13.

Colors included:

- Brown
- Green
- Gray
- Garnet

Other Coats
Orig. 37.95 to 85.00 **1/3 = 1/2 OFF**

GOLD'S . . . Second Floor

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roper & Sons Mortuary 2-6501 Adv

Radio Stolen—H. H. Hanson of the Allied Electric company, 214 South Thirteenth street, reported to police the theft of a radio, valued at \$32.60, from his store about 1 p. m. Thursday.

Car Damaged—Herbert A. East, 1120 D, told police that his car was damaged Thursday while it was parked in a lot at the rear of 1024 P street. He said someone apparently backed into the right side of the car. Damage was estimated at \$50.

NEW YEAR'S HIT!

STUART

TECHNICOLOR
Words and Music
Lena Horne
June Allison
Benny Goodman
Judy Garland

Doors Open 12:45

Bob Bretland at the Organ

NOW!

First Showing in Lincoln!

NEBRASKA

Smart Girls Don't Talk!

with Virginia Mayo
Ernie Bennett
Robert Hutton

Plus—
EMBRACEABLE YOU
Dane Clark—Geraldine Brooks

DOORS OPEN 12:45

EXTRA
Bill Miller
Sport Champions of 1948

FUN GALORE!

THIS IS
AMATEUR NIGHT

ON OUR
STAGE

AT
8:00 P. M.

THE TOP TALENT
OF LINCOLN TO
ENTERTAIN YOU!

SO COME ON DOWN
AND CHEER FOR
YOUR FAVORITE!

For Entertainment
Plus You'll See

—On The Screen!—
Robert Walker in
"One Touch of Venus"

Plus!
ROBERT MONTGOMERY in
"The Saxon Charm"

25c to 6

CAPITOL

HELD OVER!

Another Week
of Fun

Cary Grant

Every Girl Should
Be Married

co-starring
FRANCHOT TONE—DIANA LYNN

and Introducing **BETSY DRAKE**

STATE

ADDED
Football
Highlights of 1948
PLUS
Donald Duck
Cartoon

An Epic of Courage

JOHN WAYNE

JOHN CARROLL—ANNA LEE

FLYING TIGERS

PAUL KELLY—GORDON JONES
BILL SHIRLEY—MAE CLARKE
AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS

Starts Tomorrow

ROMANCE OF THE
SEVEN SEAS!

JOHN WAYNE—HAYWARD

THE FIGHTING SEABEES

DENNIS O'KEEFE

Starts Tomorrow

Last Day!
"BLOOD ON THE MOON"
"Variety Time"

VARSAITY

Dr. Cook, Dentist. New location 3008 "O." 2-1143—Adv.

Light Receipts \$45,936 — Receipts of the city light department during December were \$45,936.05 a marked increase over receipt during the same month last year when the figure was \$39,504.88 John Kruse, city utilities manager, reported. Water department receipts increased from \$50,635.77 to \$51,711.06.

Just 40c puts a result getting Want Ad to work for you in the big Sunday paper selling the stores or other appliances you no longer need. Or place your 10 word ad Sunday, Monday and Tuesday for only \$1. Phone 2-1234 for a trained, courteous Ad Writer.—Adv.

City Purchases 3 Tax Certificates

Three tax certificates which will permit the city to auction off for back taxes three Cotner college properties, including the campus, have been purchased from the county treasurer by A. A. Whitworth, deputy city attorney. He said a final check on legal descriptions involved was made Thursday afternoon. Back taxes amount to approximately \$11,000, Whitworth reported. The law requires that the property may not be auctioned off until two years after the certificates were purchased.

Dance TONITE

KING'S

JOHNNY COX
AND HIS ORCHESTRA

JOHNNY COX
DANCING 9-12

Couples Only
Adm. \$1.50 per couple

JOYO: 61st at
Havelock

Friday—Saturday
Randolph Scott—Nancy Kelly
Cesar Romero—Binnie Barnes
in
"FRONTIER MARSHALL"

companion feature
Here Comes Trouble!
William Tracy—Joe Sawyer
in
"HERE COMES TROUBLE!"

Starting Sunday:
"Mr. Blandings Builds His Dream House"



Lundy New Head Of Contact Club

Walter Lundy, manager of the Western Union Telegraph company, has been appointed chairman of the Contact club for 1949, John F. Lawlor, chamber of commerce president, announced Friday.

Lundy succeeds R. J. Cederdahl as chairman of the club, which is the chamber's member-procuring group. The appointment was announced during the club's first 1949 breakfast meeting at the chamber.

The new chairman was vice-chairman of the club in 1948 and was chairman of the chamber's membership campaign last September.

Wheaton Battey, chamber president in 1948, presented Cederdahl a certificate, signed by all club members, commending him for his leadership during the past year.

"Super Colossal Quota Buster" awards were presented by Mr. Battey to Morris Siegel, Morris N. Adams, Ellis Verink and Conrad Scheidt. Ployd Campbell was given a "Master Quota Buster" award, with K. B. Cary, Don Harrington, J. M. McDonald, David Staveland, Lundy and Cederdahl receiving "Quota Buster" certificates. Cederdahl announced that the team captained by Siegel won the year's membership competition by a "clean" margin over the team headed by Campbell. Siegel also won high individual honors for 1948.

MAIN FEATURES START

STUART: "Words and Music," 1:24, 3:38, 6:23, 9:08. Bob Bretland at the Organ, 6:18, 9:03.

LINCOLN: "The Paleface," 1:34, 3:24, 5:34, 7:34, 9:34.

NEBRASKA: "Smart Girls Don't Talk," 1:08, 4:00, 6:52, 9:44. "Embraceable You," 2:33, 5:25, 8:17.

CAPITOL: "One Touch of Venus," 3:15, 6:40, 9:55. "The Saxon Charm," 1:20, 4:47, 8:32. Stage, 8:00.

VARSITY: "Variety Time," 1:10, 3:47, 6:24, 9:01. "Blood on the Moon," 2:09, 4:46, 7:23, 10:00.

STATE: "Every Girl Should Be Married," 1:25, 3:31, 5:37, 7:34, 9:32.

JOYO: "Here Comes Trouble," 7:00, 9:17. "Frontier Marshall," 7:58, 10:15.

HUSKER: "Texas," 1:00, 4:41, 8:22. "Arizona," 2:23, 6:04, 9:45.

44c to 6c open 13:45

LINCOLN

NOW! The
Paleface

Cady's Technicolor
Bob HOPE and RUSSELL

The "Buttons and Bows" Picture!

Tues. 1 Dennis Morgan

"One Sunday Afternoon"

HUSKER TEXAS

CO-ED

Reddy Roubert
ARIZONA
JEAN ARTHUR
WILLIAM HOLDEN

For Saturday Evening Dinner Out

IT'S BEAUTIFUL

Cotner Terrace

LINCOLN'S LARGEST & FINEST RESTAURANT

—ALSO FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT—

Music By

"THE FOUR SOPHISTICATES"

AND BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND

THAT NEW SINGING SENSATION

BILL COOPER

COMPLETE 3 COURSE DINNERS \$1 & UP

2 BLOCKS NORTH OF 58TH & O

CLOSED MONDAY

PHONE 6-5044

SENECA, RAILROAD DIVISIONAL POINT, DIGS OUT—It was in this wind-swept town of 250 population where four trains, including two passenger trains, were stranded for three days during the howling blizzard which struck with 75 miles per hour winds and temperatures that ranged to 14 below. The restaurant where more than 200 marooned passengers were fed and housed is toward left with the Seneca depot at right. (Photo Rushed To Star.)

Public Community Colleges Considered For Nebraska

The establishment of Nebraska public community colleges is being seriously considered by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges, Dr. Galen Saylor, professor of secondary education at the University of Nebraska, said Thursday night.

He spoke at a meeting of association delegates from 22 towns in southeastern Nebraska at the Studebaker Hotel in Lincoln to discuss ways to improve the course of study in secondary schools to meet students' needs. Under the public community college plan, the grades in high school would be extended two more years, or the equivalent of junior colleges, Dr. Saylor explained. Many states, including Texas, New York and Michigan, have already done this.

Dr. James H. Pelley, associate superintendent of the Lincoln public schools, led a panel discussion following the speech. Thursday afternoon the delegates discussed the standards of accreditation at a meeting at the Lincoln public school administration building. A noon luncheon was held at Whittier junior high school.

Legal Snarl Keeps Wesleyan Debaters From Kansas Meet

Legal technicalities will keep the Nebraska Wesleyan university debate from competing in the year's second match Friday and Saturday. Debate Coach John L. Healy said.

Healy said the eight-member Wesleyan squad will be unable to make its scheduled appearance at McPherson, Kas.

"The reason," Healy said, "is that the new speech department squad car recently purchased will not be 'cleared' in time for the trip."

Healy explained that the 1948 license plates are not yet available, complete insurance has not been obtained, and the new title to the vehicle has not as yet been registered.

This means that the Wesleyan team will not have an opportunity to argue again until early next month when meets are being planned in Denver, Conway, Ark., and New Orleans. The Wesleyan debaters have been out of competition since Dec. 7 when they argued at the Iowa State Teachers college meet in Cedar Falls.

Probation Granted To 46 Last Year

George H. Meyer, county adult probation officer, said Thursday 46 persons had been placed on probation by the Municipal and District courts during 1948.

This total shows little change from figures of the past four years, Meyer said.

A total of 50 were placed under his charge in 1947, 47 in 1946 and 42 in 1945. At the present time, the probation roll lists 69 persons.

"Most of those on probation are under orders to report to me once a week," Meyer explained, "otherwise, I make it a point to look them up. The majority of them, however, come in on time."

Monthly Reports

Meyer makes a monthly report of their activities to the four district judges and the municipal judge.

"This report shows what they are doing and what they earn. During the first 11 months of 1948, those on probation within the county earned \$62,224 from private employers."

According to Meyer's records, 10 placed on probation during 1948 issued bad checks. Eight failed to pay child support and eight had committed petty larceny. During 1947, six had their probation revoked and were given reformatory or prison sentences.

The age group of the largest number of offenders is between 18 and 25, files indicated.

Union Fire Co. Tells Plans For Expansion ... Adding 3 States

The board of directors of the Union Fire Insurance company held its 62nd annual meeting Thursday at the home office in Lincoln.

All officers were re-elected. They are T. J. Farrell, president; B. H. Gillespie, secretary; Ruth Nicholson, assistant secretary, and N. H. Bedell, auto division secretary.

President Farrell reported a "very encouraging year" for the firm with premium volume income for 1948 totaling \$2,600,000, as compared with 1,700,000 for 1947. This represents a 56 per cent increase.

Fire losses decreased almost 4 per cent. Losses for 1948 were \$248,000, as compared with \$256,000 for 1947.

Auto losses representing a 63 per cent increase were \$576,000 for 1948, as compared with \$352,000 for 1947.

Overall losses for 1948 showed a 35 per cent increase, which Farrell said was more than offset by the 56 per cent increase in premium volume.

Assets for 1948 were \$2,080,000 as compared with \$1,380,000 for 1947. This represents about a 50 per cent increase. The company was described as in a "very liquid position," as \$475,000 were cash holdings and \$1,210,000 in government bonds representing 80 per cent of the total assets.

Farrell said the company plans to expand into Kansas, Texas and North Dakota. It now covers five states, Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, South Dakota and Iowa.

Sledding Areas Studied By Board

The city recreation board Wednesday took steps to insure safe sledding areas when the next snow arrives.

Recreation Director James Lewis was instructed to prepare lists of sledding areas suitable for sledding.

Places in settled areas suitable for sledding. Lewis will present his lists to the board for its action.

Five members of the seven-member board were present at the meeting.

Several weeks ago the city council turned down a proposal for roping off streets within the city. Directors Cobe Verner and D. L. Erickson advised that sledding on roped-off streets was dangerous because not all cars, especially those belonging to residents, could be kept off any particular street.

Liquor Commission Schedules Hearing

Hearings on revocations of two on and off sale beer licenses were scheduled by the state liquor control commission for January 11.

The license revocations concern Theodore A. Solka, operator of the Arco Inn, Omaha, and Frank C. Stoe, Oakland.

The hearing of Solka's license concerns the alleged permitting of drinking of alcoholic liquor other than beer on the licensed premises during and after hour operation. Stoe's hearing concerns general conduct unbecoming a licensee. The hearings will be held at 9:00 and 10:00 a. m. respectively.

Children Gladly Take CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Imagine a laxative so pleasant, so gentle, that children gladly take it—whenever they need a laxative.

FEEN-A-MINT tastes like delicious chewing gum. And scientists say chewing makes FEEN-A-MINT's fine medicine more effective—"readies" it so it flows gently and gradually into the system.

And here's the amazing thing! The action of FEEN-A-MINT's special medicine detours the stomach! It acts not in the stomach, but when it is farther along in the lower digestive tract... where you want it to act. Therefore, chewing FEEN-A-MINT does not upset the stomach—leaves you feeling fine.

Try FEEN-A-MINT—at any drug counter—for 25¢, 50¢ or only 10¢.

FEEN-A-MINT

FAMOUS CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

Lancaster's Champ Coyote Hunter Stalks From Air

Titus Johnson, Waverly farmer, is Lancaster county's "champ" when it comes to hunting coyotes.

Johnson, who shoots them from an airplane, turned in more than 200 coyote scalps to the county clerk's office during 1948.

"It's the best sport a person could ever try," Johnson said, in describing air-to-ground hunting. "We fly over the fields at between 300 and 400 feet looking for the animals. Learning to 'spot' the fast-moving coyote is one of the most difficult tricks of the game."

Johnson cautions all would-be aerial coyote hunters to first secure a legal permit from the CAA before taking off on the hunt. Such a permit is necessary because of the low-altitude flying.

County Clerk J. B. Morgan reported the county had paid out \$1,237.50 in 1948 for scalps of 492 coyotes and three red foxes.

Such hunting has been stimulated by the 1947 legislative change from a \$1 to a \$2.50 bounty fee.

Chamber Women Elect Officers

New officers of the women's division of the chamber of commerce elected by the board of directors Thursday night will be announced at an installation banquet Jan. 19.

Possible future civic projects also were discussed at Thursday night's meeting.

Mrs. Irene Barber, president, presided.

KRAFT SERVICE

Prices cash on delivery

NO. 2 FUEL OIL

For a sale of 300

gallons and over.. 13 1/2c

912 North 14th St. Phone 2-7947

PENNEY'S
J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

Bring you
MORE LOWER PRICES
ON
BIG MAC OVERALLS

NOW ONLY **2⁴⁹**

8 ounce denim. Blue, stripe, or Fisher herring-bone.

AND STILL MORE . . .
NEW LOWER PRICES

BIG MAC MEN'S DUNGAREES

Now only **1⁸⁹**

BOYS'
RED RYDER DUNGAREES

Zipper front, leather label

Now only **1⁷⁹**

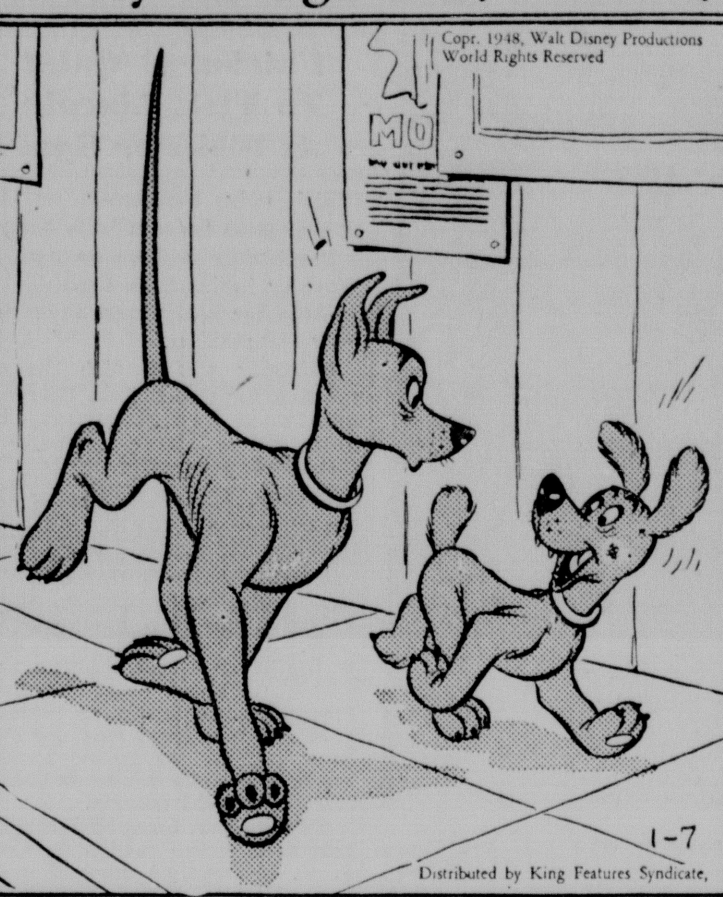
ENGINEER SPECIAL

Canvas
Work gauntlets **37c**

Men's Foremost WORK SHOE

7⁵⁰

Brown cowhide retan upper, cord sole and heel, seamless rear quarter, reverse storm welt. Sizes 6-12, and B, D, 2E, and 3E widths.



"Pardon me, stranger, but is that a tail, or an antenna?"

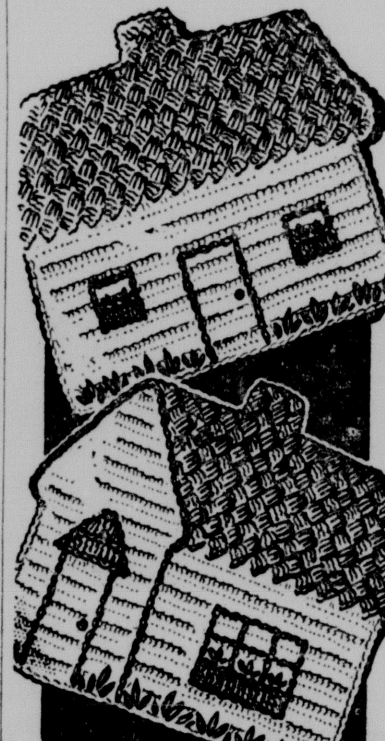
MODEST MAIDENS



Isn't this ridiculous? Mouse Geed--who in the world would want to grow mice? //

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
 Cecil B. & L. Assn to Aural Jacquette
 McMaster Bldg. L11 & all L12, B13.
 Unit Pl. (\$2.25 rev.) \$100
 Edna E. Anderson to Olin E. & S.
 Ethel Bates with surv. L4, B4,
 Gibbons ad. (\$1.10 rev.) 1
 James P. & Wilhelmina B. Farney to
 Francis M. & Isabel Mizner with
 surv. L15 B5 East Park ad. (\$1.10
 rev.) 1
 Jay P. & Madonna B. Peterson to
 Alfred A. & Lydia Knack with
 surv. L5 B5 East Park ad. (\$1.10
 rev.) 1
 Dwight P. & Earla F. Felton to
 Theron E. & Mildred M. Vonat
 with surv. L4, B4, 9, 10, 11
 & 12 B18 Park Place sub (\$5.50
 rev.) 1
 Name to John Glenn Nelson & Doris
 Nelson with surv. E 43 ft of
 West ft. of L7, 8, 9, 11 & 12,
 B18 Park Place sub (\$5.50 rev.) 1
 POLIC to Edward & Anna Esser
 with surv. L1 & N12, L2, B10,
 Sorazue (\$3.30 rev.) 1
 John Mable E. Nix to John &
 Mable E. Nix with surv. L17 Yates
 & Thompsons sub of L16, J. G.
 Miller sub 1
 Central Advent Christian Mission
 Society etc to Wm E. & Beth
 Bryant with surv. L14, B1, Fair
 Hill (\$2.75 rev.) 1
 Sunshine Homes Inc. to Wm S. &
 Janet B. Butterick with surv. L5,
 B5 Kimballcrest sub (\$17.05 rev.) 1
 Harold C. & Dorothy C. Callaway to
 Leo E. & Rose M. Kraft with surv.
 \$50 ft of N100 ft of L113 Randolph
 Acres (\$2.75 rev.) 1
 Harold C. & Dorothy C. Callaway
 to Leo E. & Rose M. Kraft with
 surv. \$50 ft of N100 ft of L113
 Randolph Acres (\$2.75 rev.) 1

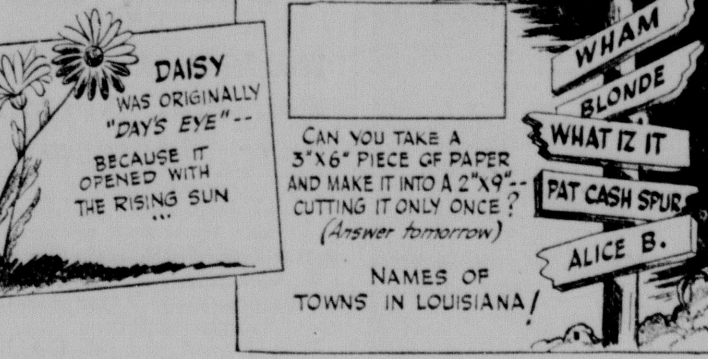
COLONIAL COTTAGES.



5917
 By MRS. ANNE CABOT.
 This pair of cute Colonial Cottage pot-
 holders will meet with approval whether
 you crochet them for gifts, for personal
 use, for bazaar or to sell. Red windows,
 flower boxes, door and roof all on a white
 background.
 Pattern No. 5917 consists of complete
 crocheting instructions, stitch illustra-
 tions, material requirements and finish-
 ing directions.
 Send 20c in COINS, your name, address
 and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE
 CABOT, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells,
 Chicago-7-Ill.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
 Anna & Octavia Helmer to Henry
 C. Withmann L1, 2 & 3 Heimen
 sub of L29 Secord Boston ad Col
 Vw (\$2.75 rev.) 2500
 Helen P. Paine, Howard A. Chapin
 & Blanche M. Chapin & Mildred
 M. Chapin to Roy & Siva Floren-
 ce Rider with surv. L4 1237 City
 (\$6.05 rev.) 5500
 Peterson Const. Co. to Kenneth R.
 and L. Faye Keller with surv. 8-1/2
 lot 76 Witherbee Gardens ad. \$4
 rev.) 1
 Northwest Realty Co. to Richard D.
 and Alma Jane Knight with surv.
 lot 2, block 86 Beth. Hts. (\$2.20
 rev.) 8,350
 Harold K. and Elizabeth T. Evans to
 Geo. F. Kolzow, lot 24, block 2,
 Linwood ad (\$4.95 rev.) 12,400
 Theodore and Mary Adelaide Gold-
 ammer to Frank and Clara M.
 Volter with surv. E12, NE1/4, 23-27,
 (\$14.85 rev.) 13,500
 A. R. and J. E. Ryan Alexander et al
 to Milton M. and Clara B. Lafol-
 lette E42 ft. of lots 13 and 14,
 block 12, Pleasant Hill, (\$7.15 rev.) 1
 C. W. and Ethel M. Forburger to Ray
 L. and Harriet Mary Lewis with
 surv. 895 ft. of lot 12, block 5,
 Tuttle, sub. (\$4.40 rev.) 1
 Frank W. and Mabelle Samuelson to
 Carl W. and Theodora C. Christen-
 sen with surv. lot 7 in Replat of
 block 18, Ravik. (\$6.60 rev.) 1
 Ralph & Irene Harlan to Ivan and
 Bertha Brendle with surv. lot 55
 tr. tr. in P&M, 33-2-7 Hickman
 Ridge A. and Bernice E. Kuehn to
 Edgar A. and Bernice E. Kuehn
 with surv. E1/2, NE1/4, 19-1-15,
 (\$4.90 rev.) 1
 Ralph A. and Evelyn A. Jeamey with
 surv. lot 10, block 53 Uni Pl.
 (\$4.90 rev.) 9,000
 Lenora M. and John P. Glynn to
 Fern Canfield, lot 6, block 5,
 Franklin Hts ad. (\$12.10 rev.) 1

8414
 4-12 yrs.
 Here's a darling little set for the pre-
 teen agers that's ideal for the busy
 mother to put together. A dainty draw-
 string dress with contrasting yoke, plus
 a simple slip and panties that require
 very little fabric.
 Pattern No. 8414 is for sizes 4, 5, 6,
 8, 10 and 12 years. Size 5, dress 1 1/2
 yards of 36 or 38-inch, slip 1 1/2 yards
 panties, 1 yard.
 For this pattern, send 25 cents in
 COINS, your name, address, size desired,
 and the PATTERN NUMBER to Sue Bur-
 nett, Lincoln Star, 530 South Wells, Chi-
 cago-7-Ill.
 It's ready for you now—the new Fall
 and Winter FASHION contains 60 pages
 of style, color, special features—plus a
 free doll pattern printed inside the book.
 Send 35 cents today.



WISHING WELL

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

8	2	3	7	5	8	6	4	3	2	5	8	4
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S	F	A	L	I	S	H	T	I	F	F	R	E
6	8	3	5	4	2	7	6	4	2	5	3	8
Z	A	I	O	E	C	E	R	Y	P	N	R	

HERE is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

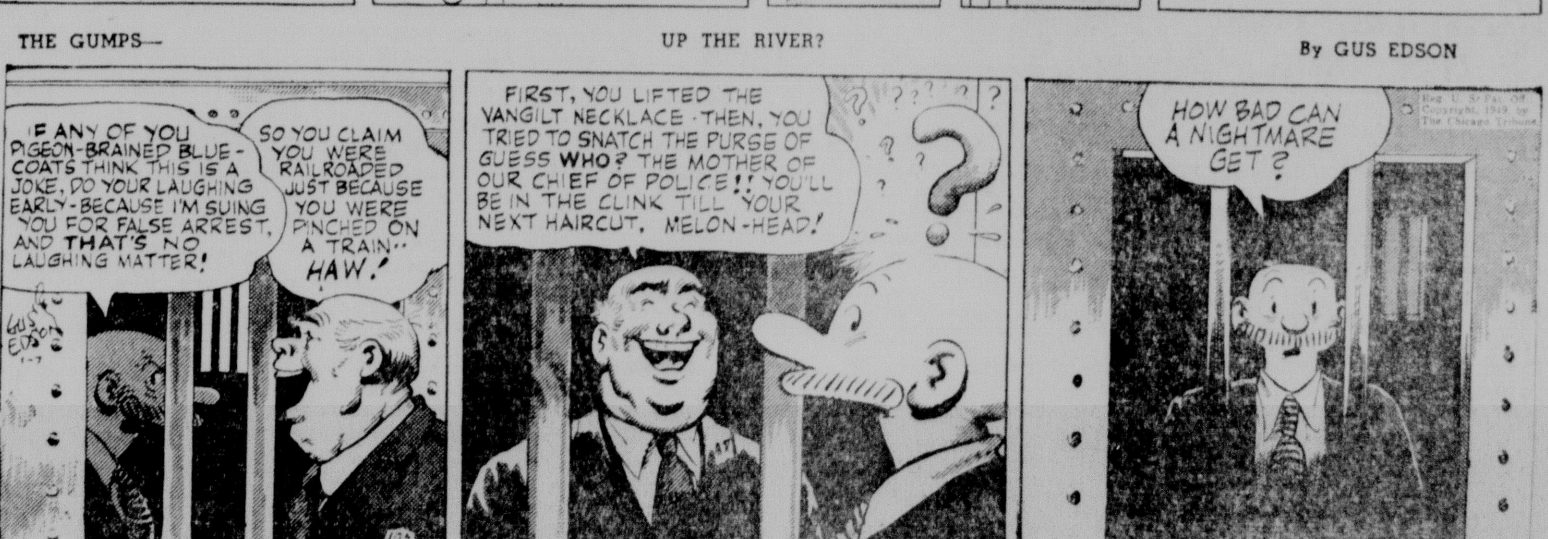
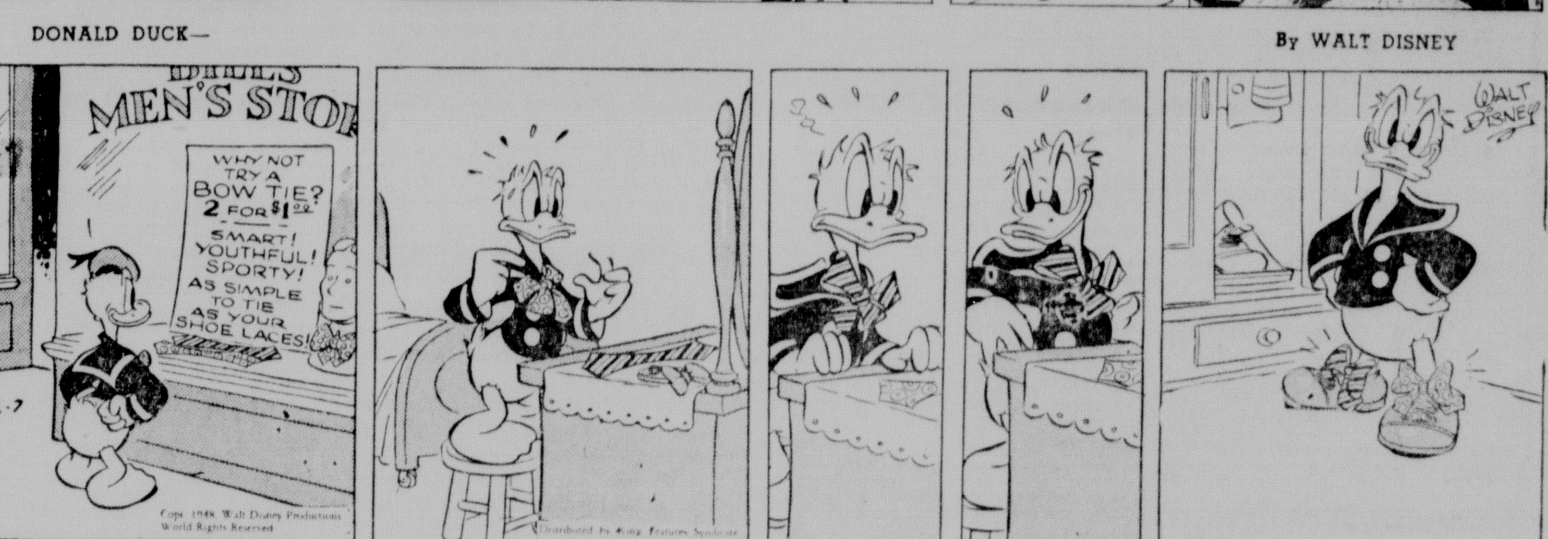
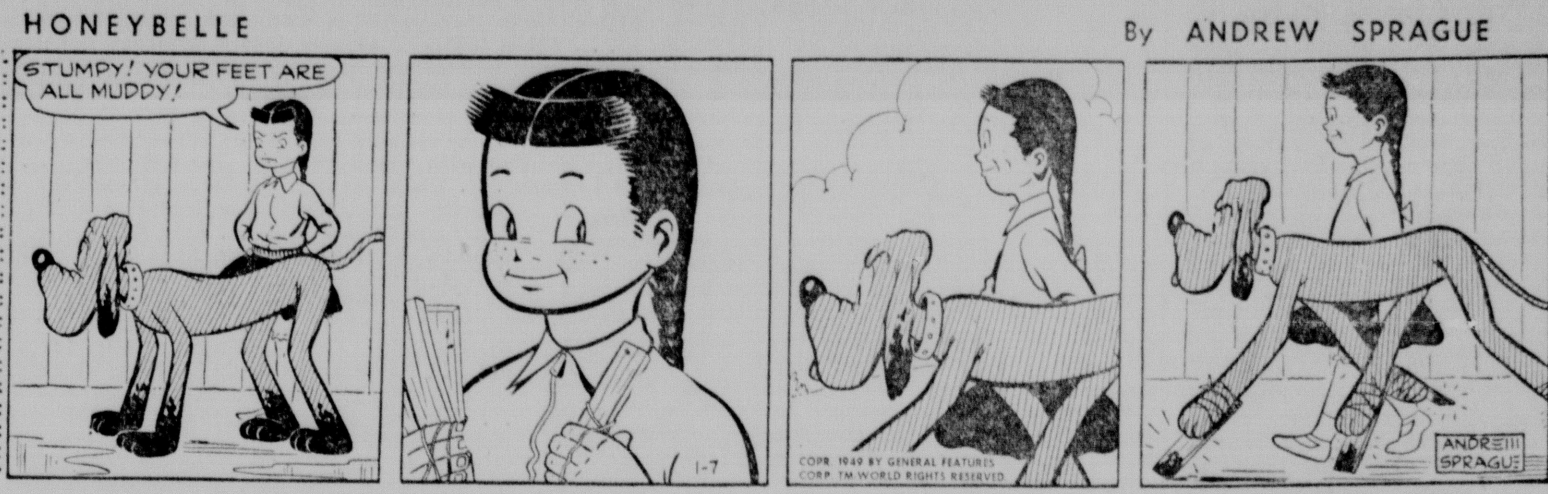
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HORIZONTAL
 1. end aimed at
 2. pouches
 3. deed
 12. prefix
 13. plant of lily family
 14. overwhelming sorrow
 15. observed
 16. long narrow flags
 18. minis
 20. pet lamb
 21. relating to a continent
 23. had been
 24. repeated
 26. church recess
 30. patriotic society (abbr.)
 31. attitudinizes
 33. fragment
 34. Gaelic
 36. dwelling
 38. young salmon
 40. citrus fruits
 41. undivided
 42. feminine name
 45. repeats

VERTICAL
 1. awkward matter
 2. single unit
 3. workshops
 4. composed of lines
 5. plant
 6. juices
 8. malt drink
 7. yields to demand
 23. river in Germany
 25. tumultuous flows
 27. men
 28. rational
 29. incites
 32. part of window frame
 35. heroic
 37. distend
 39. get up
 41. Ireland
 42. Roman emperor
 43. Russian ruler
 44. Italian family of nobility
 46. hair
 48. lofty mountain
 49. speak

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.
 COIR ERS ELAN
 ARNO RET MICE
 RASP EPICURES
 SLEEP ELL ART
 CREMATED
 ECU NOT AURAS
 LORICA ANGELS
 FLESH SIS ALE
 S MANATEES
 ARC NIL RASES
 CHESTNUT SURE
 RENO ETA ERIN
 EATS SEW LEAD

Average time of solution: 25 minutes.
 Dist. by King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1-7



Founder Of Royal Neighbors Dies

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—(AP)—Mrs. Laura J. Meneray, 83, one of the founders of the Royal Neighbors of America organization, died here last night.

The Royal Neighbors group, founded in Council Bluffs in 1888, now counts a half million members in 43 states and the District of Columbia. Principal offices are in Rock Island, Ill.

Mrs. Meneray is survived by a daughter, a son, three step-sons, two step-daughters, two sisters and two brothers. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

BEN SIMON & SONS Economy Basement

2-HOUR SALE SATURDAY
9:30 to 11:30
130 Men's Gloves

These are all short lots, scarred and discontinued numbers of better-grade dress gloves. Lined and unlined styles. Mostly small sizes.

53 Men's Union Suits

Union suits that have become SOILED and MUSED from handling. Light and medium weights. Most are short-sleeved styles. Sizes 36 to 42 only.

68 Men's Mole Skin Pants

All are first quality washable mole skin pants. All made with plain bottoms. Waist sizes 30 to 40 only.

Bedroom Slippers

Odd and ends formerly higher priced. Broken sizes. Several styles.

68 Men's Sweaters

These are all pullover or coat styles. All wool yarns in light, medium and heavy weights. Sizes A to E.

28 Men's Pajamas

Broken sizes. SECONDS of all better-grade pajamas. Some are SOILED from handling. All are fancy prints. Sizes A to E.

87 Men's Caps

Men's Here are caps to keep you warm. All are top and ski styles made with warm cap flaps. Mostly plain shades. All sizes.

27 Men's Corduroy Pants

These are all better-grade corduroy pants that have become SOILED from handling. A few are SECONDS. Mostly small sizes.

372 Men's Ties

Men's Here's real tie value. These are all short lots and discontinued numbers of better-grade ties. A few are SECONDS. In the lot are many fancy knits.

22 Men's Sleeveless Sweaters and Vests

While they last! These ideal vests can be used under jackets or coats. Most are worth 3 times this price. All sizes.

28 Men's Wash Robes

These are all better-grade washable robes. Fine crashe, seersucker and other popular fabrics. A few are SECONDS. All sizes.

210 Men's Shirts

Men's dress shirts consisting of SECONDS, discontinued numbers and shirts that have become SOILED and MUSED from handling. All neck sizes 14 to 20.

Men's Knit Polo Shirts

Broken lots and road samples of all higher priced polo shirts. Made in short-sleeved styles. Many turtle-neck collars in the lot.

16 Men's Overcoats

Can you wear short men's overcoats? Then, here's a real bargain for you! All made of fine all wool fleecy by a maker of quality overcoats. All are dark brown in the short model only. Sizes 35 to 45.

22 Men's Sportcoats

These are all SECONDS of men's better-grade sport coats. Materials are of fine suitings and tweed effects. Most are small men's sizes.

Men's Anklets

Men's part wool anklets (wool contents noted) in plain shade or fancy stripes. Most are slight IRREGULARITIES. Size of 10 to 13.

Inaugural Address Governor Delivers 'Off Cuff'

Gov. Val Peterson, who during his first term in office set a record for the number of speeches made over the state, seldom prepares a formal talk but discusses his subject "off the cuff." The habit was noted in his inaugural message to the legislature Thursday.

In explaining the highway improvement problem that will face him, he became especially intense, drumming with his fingers on the rostrum to emphasize points. Finally, he laid aside his manuscript.

"There are no miracle men in that field, regardless of how they may classify themselves," he cracked at those finding fault with present progress and at the same time saying there are sufficient funds for expansion of the program.

Commenting that the building program of 1948 was the largest on record, he said:

"We did not have any WPA or PWA to assist as they had in the 30s. Maybe, I might add, sadly enough."

The problem of wage scales, which have somewhat demoralized morale of clerical and stenographic employees in the state house, also was emphasized by the governor. He called attention to the fact that salaries paid by the federal government and Lincoln employers are higher.

"Why, even the legislature pays more for stenographic help than the state is able to pay, and I don't say that critically," he explained.

The governor also commented on the fact that state employees have no retirement system and are barred from social security.

Reaction Varied.

The address brought forth varied reactions among the senators.

Speaker Earl Lee of Fremont commented, "I was particularly impressed by the governor reiterating a pledge of co-operation with the legislature and urging frequent meetings to discuss problems. This is necessary in the non-political unicameral, as we have no party organization to unite the legislative and executive branches."

"In some past sessions, I have observed that there was not sufficient leadership from the executive branch so that we could clearly understand the administrative problems and needs."

One small group was commenting on the fact that the governor did not offer suggestions for solving the problem of state finances.

"Money is our only problem," said one. "If we had that we could be through in a week and go home."

A veteran of many sessions looked at the new member and dryly remarked:

"Son, you can't finance until you know what you need. You will have to wait for the budget. Why even a bank wouldn't loan you money until you knew how much you needed."

Sen. Don Hanna observed, "It is all part of the ceremony that tradition has built up. I guess it was all right. You have to have just about the same number of speeches each session although you don't learn much from them."

Sen. William Metzger, Cedar Creek, expressed pleasure that the governor recognized the work done by the last session and particularly the efforts of the legislative council. The council had prepared studies on taxation and assessment and the governor had praised for the manner in which equalization has been progressing.

"The address was a good guide to the principal duties before us. The governor was wise in not trying to crystallize thought as to the solution. It is up to us to work out the solution as non-partisans," declared Sen. John McKnight, Auburn.

"The address set forth the needs very well. The solution will come later," asserted Sen. Ed Hoyt, McCook.

Butler Offers Mortgage Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Senator Butler (R-Nebr.) offered a bill to permit a federal agency to buy any home loan mortgage from the original lender.

The Nebraska also offered several bills on veterans affairs which he said would eliminate discrimination against financial treatment of mental patients during hospitalization; provide pensions for non-service connected total disability which is temporary; permit payment of national service disability benefits to total disabled vets previously denied the option of having such benefits; ease filing of veterans claims and authorized honorable discharges to a certain group of World War I veterans denied them under present law.

High Eagle Award To Basil O'Connor

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia.—(AP)—Basil O'Connor of New York was awarded the annual national civic service award of the Eagles lodge.

The ceremony took place at a dinner in connection with the beginning of the southwest Iowa polo campaign.

The award was made to O'Connor, head of both the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis and the Red Cross, for "directing two of mankind's greatest humanitarian undertakings and serving the needy, the crippled and the handicapped."

Intruders Pass Up Cash During Break-In

Intruders breaking into the office of the N Street Auto Parts, 2000 N. St., did \$25 worth of damage prying open an unlocked cash register Thursday night, but passed up the \$8 in cash it contained, Jake Singer told police.

Singer said entrance was gained by taking off the hinges on an office door. He was unable to determine if any auto parts were missing.

Hog Market Is Steady, Down

OMAHA (AP)—Hogs sold steady to 50 cents lower in the Omaha market and cattle held generally steady although cows were weak in spots. Fat lambs were steady and feeder lambs nominal.

HOGS—Stable 10,000; active, unevenly steady to 50¢ lower; many late sales near steady; good and choice 180-240 lbs. but rows and gilts \$20.00 to \$20.50; 200-250 lbs. \$18.00 to \$19.25; 300-360 lbs. \$17.50 to \$18.50; good and choice sows \$15.50 to \$16.00; stags \$12.50 to \$13.50.

CATTLE—Stable 1,000; active, unevenly steady; good and choice 100-120 lbs. \$15.50 to \$16.00; 120-150 lbs. \$14.50 to \$15.00; 150-200 lbs. \$13.50 to \$14.00; 200-250 lbs. \$12.50 to \$13.00; 250-300 lbs. \$11.50 to \$12.00; 300-350 lbs. \$10.50 to \$11.00; 350-400 lbs. \$9.50 to \$10.00; 400-450 lbs. \$8.50 to \$9.00; 450-500 lbs. \$7.50 to \$8.00; 500-550 lbs. \$6.50 to \$7.00; 550-600 lbs. \$5.50 to \$6.00; 600-650 lbs. \$4.50 to \$5.00; 650-700 lbs. \$3.50 to \$4.00; 700-750 lbs. \$2.50 to \$3.00; 750-800 lbs. \$1.50 to \$2.00; 800-850 lbs. \$0.50 to \$1.00; 850-900 lbs. \$0.50 to \$1.00; 900-950 lbs. \$0.50 to \$1.00; 950-1,000 lbs. \$0.50 to \$1.00; 1,000-1,050 lbs. \$0.50 to \$1.00; 1,050-1,100 lbs. \$0.50 to \$1.00; 1,100-1,150 lbs. \$0.50 to \$1.00; 1,150-1,200 lbs. \$0.50 to \$1.00; 1,200-1,250 lbs. \$0.50 to \$1.00; 1,250-1,300 lbs. \$0.50 to \$1.00; 1,300-1,350 lbs. \$0.50 to \$1.00; 1,350-1,400 lbs. \$0.50 to \$1.00; 1,400-1,450 lbs. \$0.50 to \$1.00; 1,450-1,500 lbs. \$0.50 to \$1.00; 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NEW RUNDSTADT ADDRES, \$127.00
UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITER AGENCY
CENTRAL TYPEWRITER CO.
248 No. 11th - 2-5096

RECORDING - 42
All makes type-
writers. Prompt and efficient serv-
ice. 2-2666. Sherrin-Williams, 1333 O St.

CASH registers typewriters, adding ma-
chines. Bloomington 322 No. 13 - 2-5258

5 booths and tables. Good condition.
4-6377, 3600 No. 1.

Wanted to Buy
For your furniture 2-3151

WANTED TO BUY
Cash for your furniture piece or house-
hold. 8-3227.

WANTED TO BUY medium sized coal fur-
nace. 4-1115.

NEW CLASSES BEGIN JAN. 10
Register now for Accounting, Business
Administration, Secretarial, Business Ma-
nagement, and more. Catalog
request. N. G. I. approved.

NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE
1310 & 14th St. - 2-2444

VETERANS-Accept nothing less than the
best if you want training to become
a professional man. We have the best
of jobs. Auto and Diesel Mechanics.
Body and Fender work, Refrigeration,
Refrigeration, and more. Building
Construction, Mechanical Drafting, Earn
while you learn at America's greatest
benefits under a Bill. Full details -
no obligation - write now while we have
openings. Write to: National Business
Institute, 1310 & 14th St., Lincoln, Ne-
braska. State Bank Building, Lincoln, Ne-
braska. Will send you literature.

Help Wanted-Women
A girl for general office work and some-
thing for your furniture piece or house-
hold. 8-3227.

A GIRL
For general office work. One who can
type. 2-5096.

SMITH BAKING CO.
2601 "O" St.

AN EXPERIENCED WAITRESS
Wanted for general office work. One who
can type. 2-5096.

UNIFORMS, MEALS, TOP WAGES - 43
NIGHT STAKE HOUSE, 1711 VAN DOIN
St. - 2-5096

AN experienced waitress. Apply Mrs.
Cafe, 1314 O St.

A girl for filling and typing. \$120 per
month. Employment is temporary. For
information, call 2-5096.

A woman 25 to 40. Must be expert typist.
No shorthand. Must be capable of man-
aging office. Good salary. Box 781
Journal.

A GIRL for general office work. Call
for appointment. The Commonwealth Co.
2-5096.

A salesgirl, full or part time; chance for
advancement. Coffman's Bakery, 133
St. - 2-5096

A good merchandiser and helper. Easy
work. 40 hour week. Good pay. Ex-
perience not necessary. Max's Sack-
ette, 2601 "O" St.

A DAY WAITRESS
6 day week. Possibility of making \$150-
\$200 per month. 2-5096.

CONTINENTAL CAFE. 1511 O St.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Women for cleaning by the hour, with
dinner. 7:30 am-3:30 pm. Age 35-50.
Interested. Sick pay. Holidays. Vac-
ation for permanent employees. Phone
4-2601.

COOKS and waitresses wanted. Top
wages. 6-2873.

DAY waitress part time. No Sundays.
Handed for office work. 2-7768.

EXPERIENCED waitress. Good hours.
Cook's helper. 1115 P St.

DOLTON'S LUNCHEONETTE
Waitress. 1115 P St.

EXPERIENCED waitress. 1115 P St.

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A ROUTE SALESMAN
For laundry and dry cleaning territory in
city. Guarantee and commission. Apply
only if you want permanent position.
SPEIERS LAUNDRY CO.
340 St. 11.

90c PER HOUR
Report Ready for
C. W. SWINGLE
500 West T. - 2-1334

If you can sell new and used cars
see me now. Ambitious G.I. trainee
wanted. 2-5096.

WALTER L. BLACK 1210 "P" ST.
Your Kaiser Racer Dealer - 2-5096

PIN setters wanted. Apply Bowl-Mor-
mon, 9th and M.

PIN setters wanted. Apply Bowl-Mor-
mon, 9th and M.

EXPERIENCED draftsman-part or full
time. Box 1764 Star.

MANAGER
Thoroughly experienced man to manage
all phases of large furniture store. Must
be capable of handling sales, person-
nel, buying, etc. Attractive proposi-
tion for the right man. Write applica-
tion to: National Business Institute,
1310 & 14th St., Lincoln, Nebraska. Re-
ference, 2-5096.

EXPERIENCED wool presser. Gehlhar's
Cleaners, 1324 N.

SALESMAN
AGE 25-45 to represent Hardware
Merchandise

LOCALLY OWNED • LOCALLY CONTROLLED
GOLD & CO.
 WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS

STOREWIDE...

NOW ON...

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE!

No Phone Orders, Please

Shop Saturday 9:30 to 5:30

Boys' 2.95 Pajamas

Special purchase! Cotton outing flannels in medium weight. All over patterns and stripes for sizes 4 to 10. Sanforized (shrinkage not more than 1%) **1.89**

GOLD'S ... Second Floor

Boys' Former 5.99 Jackets

Wool and leather combinations, warm for school or play wear. Sizes 4 to 10. Full zipper closing, slit pockets. To clear! **1.99**

GOLD'S ... Second Floor

Boys' Usual 1.95-3.95 Shirts

Famous name shirts in colorful novelty patterns. Western, ski and marine designs. Sizes 4 to 20. Special January Sales price! **1.89**

GOLD'S ... Second Floor

Boys' Warm Shirts (Irreg.)

Irregulars of usual 2.95 qualities. Cotton flannels in solid colors and plaids for boys 4 to 20. The imperfections will not affect their service **1.89**

GOLD'S ... Second Floor

Women's Play Shoes

Formerly **4.19**
 6.95-8.95

Save on shoes for about-home & leisure wear! Casual shoes by Lucky Stride, Gold Cross, and Life Stride also some sport types. A few sample shoes in size 4B only are included in this low price group.

GOLD'S ... Street Floor

Former 2.95-25.00 Handbags

Grand buys in smart fabric handbags! Pouch and underarm styles in fine woolsens ... in red, black, brown **1 1/2**
 or green. Reduced! plus tax

GOLD'S ... Street Floor

Former 1.00-5.95 Belts

Costume belts in smooth or suede leathers, narrow or wide widths. Black, brown, gray green, navy and red included but not in each style. **1 1/2**

GOLD'S ... Street Floor

Irreg. 4.95-5.95 Blouses

Women's dressy and tailored blouses in white, pastel and dark tones. Long or short sleeved styles. The imperfections will not affect their service. **2.99**

GOLD'S ... Sportswear ... 2nd Floor

Blue Ribbon Values in Fur Coats

See the wonderful buys!

Lot **\$89** plus tax
 1

- Mouton Dyed Lamb
- Seal Dyed Coney • Sable Dyed Coney

Lot **\$119** plus tax
 2

- Mouton Dyed Lamb
- Navy Dyed Lapin
- Sable and Seal-Dyed Coneys

Other special groups at \$189 and \$289
 (all prices plus tax)

BUY ON GOLD'S BUDGET PLAN

GOLD'S ... Second Floor

Costume Jewelry

Now **1/2 off**

Originally **50¢** Originally **98¢**
 1.00, now 1.95, now

Others orig. 3.95-22.50 ... now 1.98-11.25
 plus tax

Tailored and stone set pieces including earrings, necklaces, bracelets, pins and clips. Gold and silver finish metals. Many pieces alike for matching!

GOLD'S ... Street Floor

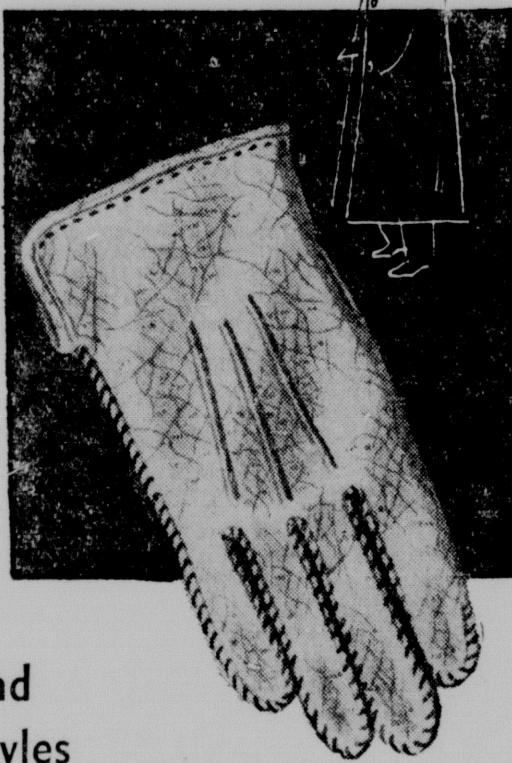
Sale

Re-grades of

Men's Famous Make**GLOVES**

GOLD'S MEN'S STORE ... Street Floor

Starting
 Saturday
 at 9:30



Lined and
 Unlined styles

Re-grades of 7.95 qualities

Unlined pigskins and deerskins, and exceptional fur lined cape-skins hand sewn. Save on gloves for business and dress wear from these exceptional values!

3.99**Re-grades of 4.95 qualities**

Unlined capeskins and pigskins also all wool lined capeskins and some knit rayon lined capeskins. Every pair is an outstanding value!

2.99**Re-grades of 3.95 qualities**

Unlined pigskins and unlined capeskins in slip-on styles. Attractive gloves for wear now and for many months to come at the amazing low price!

1.99

January Clearance of FURNITURE

Dresser Base with Mirror

Natural birch with rose and blue trimming. Attractive for a guest room or for daughter's room. **44.50**
 Orig. \$55, now

Kroehler Blond Sectional

Originally \$158. Blonde frame 3-section sofa upholstered in quality tapestry in light, neutral color. **129.50**
 Special!

49.50 Corner Cupboard

Maple finish corner cupboard in choice of two styles. Closed cupboard space below open top with shelves. Now **38.00**

GOLD'S ... Fourth Floor

Solid Maple Vanity

Seven drawer vanity with center drawer guides and fully dust proof construction. Add extra storage space to bedroom! Orig. 69.50, now **49.95**

Oak Living Room Suite

Light oak 2-piece suite with full spring construction. Originally 254.50. Davenport upholstered in blue frieze, chair in wisteria color. **198.00**

49.50 Radio Cabinets

Mahogany veneer cabinet with two tiers for records or albums. Double door front. A handsome addition to any room! Special **38.50**

BARGAINS IN GOLD'S POPULAR BUSY BASEMENT

Usual 5.95 Gabardine Skirts

Special purchase group of rayon gabardine skirts in brown, rust, gray and green. Waist sizes 24 to 30. Pencil-slim styles. Now **1.99**

Orig. 6.95 to 14.95 Style Shoes

Women's discontinued styles of famous makes ... mostly from our Street Floor Shoe Department. Grand buys! Not all sizes. **3.99**

Women's House Slippers

Broken sizes 4 to 9. Red, blue and black patterns in flat or medium heel styles. Originally much more. While quantity remains **1.39**

Former 5.49 Plaid Blankets

Green, blue, rose and cedar plaids in 95% cotton, 5% wool blankets. Double, 72x84 size for children's beds, students' rooms, etc. **3.99**

GOLD'S ... Basement

Cannon Boxed Blankets

50% wool, 50% cotton blankets, regularly 7.95. 72x84 size. Wonderful for everyday use! **5.88**

2.89 Indian Type Blankets

Jacquard patterns in blue, brown, green or red ... in all cotton blankets for auto or home use. **1.88**
 54x72 size. January Sales price!

Former 2.95 Handbags

Lamie leather, plastic calfskins, simulated alligator grain calfskins and suedes in many smart styles. **1.99**
 Black, brown, red or green. plus tax

4.95-5.95 Chenille Housecoats

Women's and misses' toasty warm housecoats in attractive colors ... blue, aqua, rose or yellow. **3.99**
 Sizes 12 to 44 in the group but not in each style.

GOLD'S ... Basement

Infants', Tots' Headwear

One lot of originally 1.59 to 3.95 wool knit bonnets, boys' helmets, berets and other headwear for the small tots. Reduced! **1/2**

GOLD'S ... Second Floor

Women's 3.95-5.95 Pajamas

Rayon crepe and cotton pajamas in broken sizes 32 to 38. Striped and printed fabrics. While quantity remains! **2.19**

GOLD'S ... Second Floor

Women's Print Kerchiefs

Special purchase offering of large size cotton print kerchiefs. All fast colorful floral patterns for school or everyday needs. **3 for 50¢**
 17¢

GOLD'S ... Street Floor

19c Cooking Gadgets

Stainless steel pancake turners, mixing spoons, spatulas, strainers and other cooking gadgets with catlin handles. To clear! **6¢**

GOLD'S ... Third Floor

Camera Department Clearance Lots

1/3 and 1/2 off

- Movie Film • Filter Sets
- Discontinued "Castle" Films
- Changing Bags • Film Tanks
- Adapter Rings • Print Tongs, etc.

GOLD'S ... Street Floor

Boys' 5.95-6.85 Oxfords

Red Goose leather oxfords with wing tips, or medallion tips. Mocassin type and two-tones with leather and cord soles. Sizes 2 1/2 to 6. To clear! **2.99**

GOLD'S ... Street Floor

Boys' Jackets, Mackinaws

Wool and leather jackets with cotton flannel plaid linings, zipper fastening. Sizes 8 to 16. Also double breasted mackinaws in solid colors with plaid cotton flannel **3.99**
 linings

GOLD'S ... Second Floor



Your Shopping is
 Quickly Done With..

Charga-Plate*

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

January Clearance Sales of

Rugs! Carpeting!

36-in. Carpeting

Dark green velvet with Latex backing. Just 60 square yards remaining, while **99¢**
 quantity lasts. Sq. Yd.

27x54 Velvet Rugs

(15) heavy dark green all wool velvet scatter rugs. Wonderful buys while quantity remains! **1.99**

9-ft. Axminster Broadloom

(91 Sq. Yds.) Axminster Broadloom in 18th Century floral pattern on beige background. Sq. Yd. **2.99**

GOLD'S ... Fourth Floor

Special Purchase**Sale! Rayon Curtains**

Ruffled ...	Tailored ...
38x90, pr. ... 4.88	43x90, ea. ... 1.69
92x90, pr. ... 8.88	43x81, ea. ... 1.59
134x90, pr. ... 13.88	

Ivory color rayon marquisette curtains with the Wat-A-Set finish that makes them wash beautifully. Choose new curtains for every room now at a saving!

GOLD'S ... Third Floor

1.19-1.25 Cotton Prints

• Floral designs **77¢** yd. All 36
 • Novelties ins. wide

Soft washable cotton fabrics for dresses, housecoats, children's frocks, blouses or sportswear. Choose many yards for year-round needs now at a saving!

GOLD'S ... Third Floor